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AURIVALS. une 16, Devonshire, British steamer, 1,513,	FOR SALE.	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.	PUBLIC AUCTION.  PUBLIC AUCTION.		"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON AND ANTWERP	THEATRE" ROYAL,
Anthony Purvis, Saigon 12th June, Rica.— RUSSELL, & Co.	ANGLO-BAVARIAN	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.	Public Auction.  TO MOBROW.	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.— No. 248.	(vta SINGAPORE.)	CITY HALL.
June 17. Sofilio, Spanish 3-m. sch., 52. Damon Leston, Manila 13th June, Timber.—Lane,	47. 70.	BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.	the 19th June, 1885, at 2 P.M., at his Residence No. 19, Caine Road,	The following Notice is published for general information.	"BENARTY," Capt. Le Bontellier, having arrived from Ports	THE ASCOTTE" OPERA COMPANY
Chawford & Co. June 17, Nestor British steamer, 1,269, Nish, Shanghai 13th June, General—Butter-	SPARKITNA and LIGHT is most refreshing	THE BANK receives money on Deposit Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,	By Command. FREDERICK STEWART.	as above, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in Bills of Lading for counter-	
June 17, Sumatra, British steamer, 1,406, W.	SUMMER DRINK.	Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	ENGLISH-MADE BLACE AND GOLD CRE- TONNE COVERED DRAWING BOOM	Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 13th June, 1885.	signature at once and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at Consignees risk into the Go-	
D. G. Worcester, Yokohama 7th June, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	FIRST CLASS MEDALS.	generally on terms to be had on application.  H. A. HERBERT  Manager, Hongkong Branch.	SUITE and CARPET to MATCH.	IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MARINERS.	downs of the undersigned, at Wanchai, and/ordinto Messrs. Linstead & Davis's Godown C	THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING,
June 17. CLEOPATRA, British corvette, from a	Sydney and Melbourne.	Hongkong, 1st June, 1885. [8	GLASS, CHEFFONTER, BLACKWOOD MAR- BLE TOP SIDE TABLE, GLASS BOOK	PORT PHILLIP HEADS & CHANNELS	there, whence and/or from the whurves and/or boats delivery may be obtained.  Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless	OFFENBAOR'S CHARMING COMIC OPERA.
June 17, Harloone, British steamer, 277, F. D. Goddard, Tamsui, 12th June, and Amoy		ONGRONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	DERIES.	of Buoys, Also Exhibition of	notice to the contrary be given before Noon,	"LA PERICHOLE."  PIQUILLO Mr. VERNON REIT
June 17, GLENCOLE, British transport, from a	***************************************			ASTERS of VESSELS and OTHERS are hereby informed that it may be necessary for the safety of the Fort and the	have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-	DON ANDRES DE RE- Mr. EDWARD BIERA(Viceroy of Peru) FARLEY.
June 17, Ascalon, British steamer, 1.523, H.	Sels Importers :	RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF \$\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	MAHOGANY, MORROCCO COVERED DINING ROOM CHAIRS, DINNER, DESSERT, and TEA SETS, GLASS and	protection of life and property to, at any moment, remove the facilities now afforded for	No Fire Insurance has been effected. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,	DON PEDRO Mr. NEIL O'BRIEN
Marris, Shields 28th April, Coal and General.—Siemssen & Co.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	PRIETORS	PLATED WARE, and DUPLEX LAMPS. DOUBLE BRASS BEDSTEADS, SINGLE	the safe navigation of Port Phillip.  As a warning that such steps have been taken and that no vessel will be permitted to enter	Hongkong, 16th June, 1885. Agents.	OLD PRISONER } Mr. CHAS. A
CLEARANCES.	Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. [26	COURT OF DIRECTORS:— Chairman—Hon. F. D. Bassoon. Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq.	IEON BEDSTEAD, IRON COT, DOUBLE WINGED WARDROBES with GLASS, ENGLISH-MADE TOILET TABLE and WASH-	Port Phillip Heads between sunset and sunrise, the Point Lonsdale and Queenseliffe high and	TOCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "AJAX," FROM LIVERPOOL.	"LA PERICHOLE" Miss Eva DAVEN
AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE:  17th June.  Ingraban, German str., for Swatow.		H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. R. E. Sassoon, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. W. H. Forbus, Esq.	STAND and WRITING TABLES.  A COTTAGE PIANO, by ROSENKRANZ.	Iow lights will be extinguished.  The master or pilot of any vessel entering Port Phillip. Hoads between sunrise and sunset	CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the	COURTIERS, MAIDS OF HONOUR, PAGES, PRASANTS, &c.
Fushun, Amr. str., for Shanghai.	OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c.	Hon. W. Keswick A. P. McEwan, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.	ONE DOUBLE BARRELLED 12-BORE CENTRE FIRE FOWLING PIECE. ONE SADDLE, Two SIDE-SADDLES	will be informed by the officer stationed at Queenscliffs whether he may proceed through	Undersigned not later than the 21st inst., for shipment per steamer "DIOMED." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	AUXILIARIES AND AMATEURS.
Doris, German str., for Chefoo.  Cassandra, Gorman str., for Shanghai.  Huntingdon, British str., for Wuhu.	Their Representatives in China- Mossrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. ) Hongkong	Hongkong—Thomas Jackbon, Esq. Managee. Shanghai—Ewen Cameeon, Esq.	and BRIDLES, &c., &c.	the channel or whether he must be piloted by a duly licensed pilot, specially instructed.  Immediately after the foregoing lights have	Hongkong, 16th June, 1885. (1130)	APPROPRIATE SCENERY & EFFECTS WITH RICH AND COSMIX WARDROWN
New City, British ship, for San Francisco.  Chandernager, British bark, for Touron.	SIEMSSEN & Co. and LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Shanghai.	LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	CATALOGUES will be issued and the whole to be on view on and after THURSDAY, the 18th instant.	been extinguished the following action will be taken:	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.  **CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer.	RICH AND COSTLY WARDROBE.
Japan, British str., for Singapore.  Canton, British str., for Shanghai.	Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house:—	HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED.  On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Aunum on the daily balance.	TERMS OF SALE—As Customery.  J. M. ARMSTRONG,	The lights in the South and West Channels will also be extinguished.  BUOYS.	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-	Doors Open at 8.30 P.M. Overture at 9 P.M. Reserved Dress Circle and Stalls82.00.
Wingsang, British str., for Singapore.	CLARETS, Larose, Monton, St. Julien, &c. STILL HOCK.	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	Hongkong, 12th June, 1885.   1097	The present system of buoyage in the South, Wost, and Cole's Channels will be either entire-	charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be	Box Plan at KELLY & WALSH'S.
June 17, Ava., French str., for Singapore, &c.	CHAMPAGNE, Royal Wine, as supplied to Her Majesty.	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. Local Bills Discounted.	PUBLIC AUCTION.  FIRE Undersigned has received instructions	y removed or displaced, rendering the naviga- tion therein dangerous, excepting to duly licensed pilots, specially instructed, who alone	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown-on and after the 17th instant.	FRANK STUART, Agent, Hongkong Hotel.
June 17, MELITA, German str., for Haiphong.  June 17, VESPASIAN, British str., for Saigon.	SHERRY, Selected White Scal and Amoroso.	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	L to Sell by Public Auction,	will be advised of existing dangers, and of the guiding marks which will, from time to time, be	Goods undelivered after the 23rd instant, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	Hongkong, 17th June, 1885. [111] * HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS
June 17, MARIE, German steamer, for Touron. June 17, GLAMIS CASTLE, British steamer, for	SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil.	DEAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	the 19th June, 1885, at 2 P.M., at the Godowns of Messrs. Simmssen & Co., No. 60, Wanchai, Praya,	established for the purpose of facilitating the safe navigation of such channels during day light.	Hongkong, 16th June, 1885. [1130]	COMPANY, LIMITED.
Saigon. June 17, Grenogle, British transt, for a cruise.	COGNAC, Four Stars, Three Stars, Two Stars Prices on application to either of the above Firms.	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. About 200 FATHOMS HEAVY CHAIN-	PILOTAGE. VESSELS PROHIBITED FROM ENTERING PORT	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.  FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND	REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF GAS
June 17, Wingsang, British str., for Calcutta. June 17, Japan, British str., for Calcutta.	TO E L L Y & W A L S H		CABLE, SEVERAL LARGE ANCHORS, 2 STEAM WINCHES, ANCHORS, DA- VITS, and BLOCKS, SUNDRY IRON and	- PHICLIP HEADS BETWEEN SUNSET AND SUNEISE. No vessel will be permitted to enter Port	SINGAPORE.	R pleased to inform the Public of House kong that from the 1st of July next and until
June 17, INGRABAN, German str., for Swatow. June 17, Estrella. Spanish str., for Canton.	HAVE JUST RECEIVED.  France and Tongking—A Narrative of the	Rules of the Hongkond	IRON PLATES, COMPASSES, and 3 BOATS, &c., &c.	Phillip Heads between sunset and sunrise. The pilot scheener will be withdrawn from the out-	"CASSANDRA.". Capt. Mahlmann, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed.	further notice the CHARGE per 1,000 Cubi feet will be \$3.00 instead of \$3.50-as heretofore CONSUMERS of over 10,000 Cubic feet pe
June 17, Canton, British str., for Shanghai. June 17, Duguay Trouin, French cruiser, for	1 11 1 1 77 1 11 11 11	.1.—The business of the above Bank will be	All Saved from the late S. S. "CASTELLO." TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. F. RAPP.	side station from sunset to sunrise, but provision will be made for cruising outside and piloting vessels between sunrise and sunset only.	that their Goods, with the exception of Treasure, are being landed and stored at their risk	month will receive a Bonus of 10 per cent. of the Gas registered by Mater.
PASSENGERS.	Child Life in Chineso Homes, by Mrs. Bryson	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	Hongkong, 18th June, 1885. [1142]	CAUTION.—ELECTRIC LIGHTS.  At the present juncture the Defence Department may at any time exhibit one or more	into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.	HENRY R. H. MARTIN, Manager. Hougkong, 18th June, 1885.
Per Devoushire, str., from Spigon27 Chj-	Chinese Customs Catalogue of the Healtheries.	to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at		Electric Lights from the vicinities of Queens- cliffe and Point Nepean. Such lights will be at	Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 15th instant.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Per - Sumatra, str., from Yokohama - Wa-	A. B. C. Telegraph Codes.	one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.  3:—Depositors in the Savings Bank having	from Messrs. A-WING & Co., to Sell by	least 60 feet below any of the present lights, and must not be taken as guiding lights, as they will be dangerously misleading for navigating	- Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
Hongkong.—Rev. Cissier, Prof. Milne, Mrs. Omorna, Mesars, Kroppfe, Wolley, Palmer, Philipot, Tod, Ewen, Temporman, Green, Tar-	Hospitalier's Electrician's Pocket Book.	\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	the 23rd June, 1885, at 2 P.M., at his	purposes, their object being a means of guarding the entrance to Port Phillip		"NESTOR," Captain Nish, will be despatched as above
kasesco, Chan Tawn, Wing You, Miss O. Sats, Miss Shioi, and four distressed British seamen. For London.—Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Messrs. T.	. Gordon's Standard Commercial Hand Book-	hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.  4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per	Store Room, No. 17, Queen's Road Central, THE WHOLE OF THE STOCK-IN-TRADE, &c.,	G. D. LANGRIDGE, Commissioner of Trade and Customs. Department of Trade and Customs,	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,	TO DAY, the 18th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to
chany. Cammins, Dobiler, and Fa-	and Practical Counting House Companion—containing 150,000 References, 32.	annum will be allowed to Depositors-on-their daily balances.	Comprising	Melbourne, 28th April, 1885. [1133]	Hongkong, 14th Jane, 1885. Agents.   1112	Hougkong, 18th Jane, 1885.
Per Ascalon, str., from Shields.—95 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per P. & O. sir. Brindisi, from Hongkong.—	Sweet Caporal and Half Caporal Cigarettes.	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with	ROBES with PLATE GLASS DOORS, MARBLE TOP TABLES and WASHSTANDS, BUREAU with GLASS, MIRRORS, PIC-	FOURTH DRAWING. THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING		FOR SHANGHAL WLADIWOSTOCK AND NICOLAJEESK.
fant. For Marseilles - Markey P. W. H. Wood	Morris' "Gold Leaf Honey Dew."	not make any entries themselves in their Page.	CROCKERY WARE, WEITING TABLES.	COMPANY, LIMITED.  TOTICE is hereby given that, in conformity	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.	CASSANDRA."
and W. Danby. For London.—Mrs. Powell, 3 children, infant and 2 amahs, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. A. C. Ward, Mrs. Bowling and 5 children,	Tonnis Sets, Tennis Bats, Tennis Balls. New Stock of Cigar and Cigarette Tubes.	January and beginning of July.  8.—Correspondence as to the business of the	CATALOGUES will be issued.	DEBENTURES of the above Company were	NOTICE.	Captain Mahlmann, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 18th instant, a
Shanghai.—For London—Mrs I Smith	A Large Stock of Cabinet Photographs of Actresses and Beauties.	Bank if marked On Honorone Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	J. M. ARMSTRONG,	issued, the following Numbers of Debentures to be paid off in Hongkong on the 30th day of June, 1885, when the INTEREST thereon will	CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships "MATAPANG," "GANGE." "INVERTY,"	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,
and J. B. Fyfe.	New Songs, New Waltzes, New Dance Music. KELLY-& WALSH, HONGKONG. 124	7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	Hongkong, 18th June, 1885	Cease to be payable, were This Day DRAWN, stube Office of Mussieurs Jarding, Matheson	"EYRTAND DES VERAUES," from London, Autwerp and Bordeaux in connec-	Agents.
REPORTS.  The British stoomer Devenshire reports left	BREWE has just received	his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.  For the Honorong and Shanghar Bank-	INSURANCES.	& COMPANY, Hongkong, the General Agents of	tion with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and	THE CHINA AND MANITA STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIGHTED.
weather throughout the passage.	Fanoy Note Paper and E printed in gold and colours, any letter.	ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,	NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG	THE NUMBERS OF DEBENTURES DRAWN ARE:— 1 2 11 15 17 22 24	stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately	FOR MANUA, DIRECT.
The British steamer Nester reports left Shanghai on the 13th Jane, and had strong S.W. winds to Tung-ying; from thence to port moderate	ebonite, from \$2 each.	Houg kong, 8th May, 1885 1898	THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above	25 39 42 47 54 57 62 64 65 74 76 83 87 91	ofter landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees	"HAESHIN" _
S.W. Winds and hazy weather.	A Great variety of Fancy Penholders and Pencil Case	INSURANCES.	SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first- class risks at current rates.	121 123 127 135 137 138 139 142 143 144 155 159 168 169	before 2 P.M. TO-DAY (Baturday), requesting it to be landed here.	Captain Petersen, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 18th instant, a
The British steamer Hailong reports left Tamsuion the 12th June, and had light variable winds and fine weather to Amoy. Left Amoy	Statesman's Year Book, 1885.	THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [10	170 181 186 187 188 194 195 197 199 202 204 207 211 213	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,
on the 16th, and thence to port moderate S.W. wind with dull and many weather. In Amoy steamer Securo.	i Colonial Offica List, 1885.	FRIHE Undersigned having been appointed	GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.	238 248 244 255 256 257 259 263 267 273 278 281 285 286	DAY, the 20th instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent.	
The British steamer Sumatra	NEW BOOTS AND SHOES.	Agents for the above Company, are pre- pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current		010 010 010 010 010 010 010	per package per diom.  All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 23rd instant, or they will not be	
able winds and overcast with showers of rain from Yokohams to Kuba. Through the inland reco	Men's Patent Oxford Shoes, Men's Kid Oxford Shoes.  Men's Kid Oxford Shoes.	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.	prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates.	998 398 408 411 414 417 420 424 426 445 450 451 453 456	recognized.  No Fire Insurance has been effected.	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND
the land. From Nagesale to Turnsbant made	Ladies' Blackbeaded Indoor Shoes.	TIEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. [666]	462     463     469     475     482     491     405       502     506     509     513     516     521     525       534     539     550     552     556     561     552	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 13th June, 1885.	TAIWAN FOO.  THE Company's Chartered Steamship
thence fresh S.S.W. winds and moderate sea with unusually strong adverse currents to the	Ladies' French Walking Shoes.  Black Satin Shoes Silk embroidered.  Man's Lown Tennis Shoes plain soles. These	LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY.	THE LONDON ASSURANCE.	534 539 550 552 556 561 552 566 570 572 577 585 586 598  The above Depentures will be paid at the		"BENLEDL" Captain Farquhar; will be despatched for the
dull and overcast weather. June 15th 11 am	are the strongest and best Shoes for Concrete	Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy- holders and apportionments are made annually.	A TO 1500	Office of the Undersigned General Agents on and after the 30th June, 1885.	COMPANI, LEMITED.	above Ports TO-MORROW, the 19th inst, a Noon, instead of as previously advertised.  For Freight or Passage, apply to
9 s.m., passed a M. M. Co.'s steamer bound N.E. 16th.	W. BREWER, Queen's Road. NEXT DOOR TO HONGKONG HOTEL. [25]	STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING SIST DECEMBER, 1883. Accumulated Funds	THE Undersigned having been appointed	For the China Sugar Refining Company, Limited. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	PHE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Com- pany will be CLOSED from the 18th instant until the 2nd Proximo, both days	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General, Managers.
June— ARRIVALE.	TUITION.	Surplus over all liabilities	Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:—	General Agents, Countersigned.	inclusive. HENRY R. H. MARTIN.	CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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THE Company's Steamship "HAILOONG,"

Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 20th inst. at THREE P.M., instead of as previously adver-

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LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW.

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above Ports on SUNDAY, the 21st instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 17th June, 1885. FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE, AND BANGKOK.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. "PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO,"

5. Kiang-teen, American str., from Chinhae. 5. Yang-ching, Amr. str., from Swatow. 5, Tientsin, British str., from Swatow. 5, Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. 5. Zephyr, Brit. g-bt., from Port Hamilton. 6, Kumasako Maru, Jap. bk., from K'notzu. 6, Nestor, British str., from Liverpool. , Kiang-foo, Amr. str., from Hankow. Pechili, British str., from Nagasaki.

. 4. Iolanthe, British ship, from New York.

Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 7. Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. 7, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 7. Ancona, British str., from Hongkong. 3. Tamsui, British str., from Amoy. 8. Fuh Wo, British str., from Hankow 8, Northern Star, British bark, from N'ki. 8, Kwa Hsing, Chinese str., from a cruise. 8, Glenartney, British str., from London. 9. Yehsin, American str., from Foochow. 9, Newchwang, British str., from N'chwang. 9. Wolle, German str., from Taiwan-foe. 9, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., from Japan.
9, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 9, Kiang-kwan, American str., from Hankow. 9. Fungshun, American str., from Tientsin. 9, Fooksang, British str., from Hongkong.

10, Kiang-teen, Amr. str., from Ningpo. 10, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 10, Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin. DEPARTURES. 4, Kung Wo, British str., for Hankow, 4, Nagoya Maru, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. 4, See wo, British str., for Amoy. 4, Sin Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 4, Wha-on, British str., for Hankow. 4, Yungning, American str., for Wenchow. 4, Monocacy, American corv. for Amoy. 4, Sin Kolga, British bark, for N. lawang. 5, Kiang-yu, American str., for Hankow. 5. Chungking, British str., for Chefoo. 5, Ingeborg, British str., for Nagusaki. 6; Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, for Kuch'tzu. 6, Sherard Osborne, Brit. str., for Kuch'tzu. , Baikal, Rus. str., for Wladivostock. 6, Hae-an, American str., for Chefoo. 6, Taku, British str., for Cheloo. 6, Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 6, Patroclus, British str., for London. 6. Nanzing, British str., for Hongkong. 6, Linnet, British g-boat, for Port Hamilton. 7. Yangtsze, British str., for Hongkong.

7. Yung ching, American str., for N'chwang. 7, Tientsin, British str, for Chefoo. , Taiwo, British str., for Hankow, Kiang-teen, American str., for Ningpo. 7, Glenfalloch, British str., for Hankow, V. Ichang. British str., for Ningra 9, Ingo, German str., for Nagasaa.

9, Kiang-foo, American str., for Hansow, 10, Wuchang, British str., for Chefoo, No.4, D'Aguilar Street, 10, Snal, British str., for Hankow, Hongkong, 9th March, 1885,

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On the 3rd instant, at Claremont House, South Norwood, London, SARAR, the beloved wife On the 13th June, at "The Falls," Peak, of Typhoid fever, MAY, the dearly loved wife of H. Liston Dal. RIMPLE, Esq., aged 27 years.

Номскоме, Јинв. 18тн. 1885.

Ir is a principle recognised, we venture to say, by every judge who has administered the laws of England, that the prevention of crime is far more desirable, because far more important, than its detection or punishment. On this ground we sincerely hope that the newly appointed experienced Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, who may coultdently be expected eventually to recommend to the Government the introduction of various reforms in the management of the gaol, as soon as he has sufficiently mastered the local peculiarities of the situation of affairs will turn his attention not only-tothe treatment of the prisoners within the goal, but include in his schemes of goal reform also the general question of the prevention of crime. Leaving the subjects of increase and improvement of the police and of restrictions of the facilities existing in the Golony to dispose of stolen goods, as bearing on the question of the prevention of crime, for the present out of consideration, there are several points which a reformer of Hongkong prison aff sirs will at once spot as constituting the weakness of our present gaol system. There is, in the first instance, the absence of a local Prevention of Crimes Ordinance, corresponding to the Impe-Prevention of Crimes Act; there in the second instance, the absence of any really effective esparation. within the gaol, of juvenile offenders and professional criminals; and thore is, thirdly, the deplorable fact that the vast majority of our prisoners are in association with each other both day and night—three fruitful sources of evil. which ought to be seen to if any effort is to be made in the direction of that modicum of prevention of crime which practically within the reach of reform.

What we want, therefore, in order to preyout crime to a certain extent, is, in the first instance, an Ordinance drawn on the lines. of the Prevention of Crimes Act in force in England. What we mean is a simple Ordinance empowering the Police Magistrates and the Judges of the Supreme Court to. sentence certain offenders to a period of police supervision in addition to the term of imprisonment inflicted in the ordinary course of the law, and empowering the Judges of the Supreme Court to qualify any sentence of penal servitude by limitation implying that, under certain conditions, the prisoner may be liberated upon licence (ticket of before the completion of the term of his sentence. Such an Ordinance would then require some stipulations such as the following: -Every licence holder and supervisee, discharged under a sentence as above stated, should be required to notify his or her place of residence to the Laspector. of Police of the district, in town or in the villages, into which he or she is liberated or removes, within forty-eight hours. Any subsequent change of address should, also be required to be notified on his or her removal from one district of the Colony to another. In case any such licence holder or supervisee should wish to leave one district of Hongkong for another, or leave the Colony for a for a time. longer or shorter period to go to China or to emigrate, be or she should be required to members yesterday in P. C. Craib, No. 80, who notify the Police Inspector of the district in which he or she resides of his or her inten- colony about eighteen months. He had shown tion to leave the said district, as well as to some proficiency as a shot, and was one of the notify the Police Inspector of that district team of nine which had several matches with of Hongkong into which he or she removes: Finally, all male licence holders or supervisees should be required to report themselves once pany have resolved to reduce the price of gas in every month at such time and place, and from \$3.50 to \$3.00 per 1,000 cubic feet. Con- abundantly evident that the company excels in to such person, as shall be prescribed to bonus of ten per cent. on the smount of gas rehim by the Police Inspector of the district gistered by the meter. This reduction will It is not a year and half since the Hongof Hongkong in which he resides, such report to be made personally unless the by letter has been specially allowed. The provisions should be made to entail, as in somment with hard larbour in that of a supervisee. The effect of such an Ordinance would be, without placing any difficulties in gree of strictness with which such police soiled white clothes. Jopan Mail. surveillance is exercised in different districts

adopted here, perhaps in connection with special detective department, which is sadly needed. In 1880, a special branch of the police was established in London for the exclusive purpose of carrying out the who, the N. C. Daily News says, may possibly Prevention of Crime Acts. It consists of eight officers who are entirely employed in ascertaining and recording the movements of the licence holders and supervisees in the metropolis, who number from a thousand to Mr. Hart is the bearer of Sir R. Hart's credenfifteen hundred. One or two officers, a European conversant with the Chinese language | Hart on arrival will enter upon the duties of and a Chinese constable speaking the three principal Chinese dialects in vogus in the Colony, would perfectly suffice to do all the work here, but they would require co-operation on the part of the district watchmen. about which there would be no difficulty. NOTICE .- To avoid delay in the execution of Singapore has lately felt the need of an Ordinance such as we have described. It is business, communications be addressed to the even more needed here, and we hope our present Superintendent of the Gaol will move HONGKONG DISPENSARY. \_|21 the Government to make an effort in this

> As to the second point which we mentioned shove, viz., the absence of any effective seeparation of juvenile offenders from prol'essional criminals, it is also a point commending itself as one urgently calling for prevented if juvenile first offenders could be withdrawd from that professional tuition dened criminals with whom they are thrown in contact whilst in gaol. But the importance of this source of crime becomes even more apparent when we look at the statistics for 1884, which show that as many as 163 juvenile offenders were in gaol last year for purposes of penal imprisonment, and that out of this number 10 were there for the second time, 7 for a third time, and 7 for a faulth time or more. Surely these figures are a crying shame, considering that there is really no reformation even attempted, no reformatory in existence, that no helping hand is held-out to a juvenile offender guarding him against that insidious encouragement. against that training and hardening in crime, which association with the very worst characters, continued day and night, forces upon him whilst in gaol. The so-called West Point Reformatory received a large neighbourhood of the Redfield Rocks he obgrant of Crown land for reformatory purposes, and is still is receipt of an annual subsidy for the industrial school for Roman Catholic Chinese Christians, which is kept going, but as this Mission school never received any power to detain its inmates against their free will and consent, it is not and never was a reformatory, and uvenile offenders have been sent there for many years past. Let our readers ponder the fact that according to the Blue Book, there are every day - in the year, on an average, over 21 juveniles in gaol under professional training for a career of crime, and the need for a proper Reformatory will be apparent.

Astoourthird point, referring to this general herding together of criminals which the absence of the separate system involves, we do not see that much can be done in this respect o improve matters. The Blue Book of 1884 bluntly states the following facts which, with the present accommodation, can hardly be belped: -"The prison is not on the sepsrate system. Forty-six cells are on the separate system and the majority of the Euro- immediately in cleven fathoms of water, her into the shop and said complainant had knocked ' Hongkong, 17th June, 1885. pean prisoners and a few Chinese sleep in separate cells; the remainder are in susociation both day and night." It will be impossible for some years to come to improve our prison accommodation, but for this very reason we ought to lose no time in making an effort to prevent crime by any available means st our disposal.

The British steamer Zafiro went over to the Cosmopolitan dook yesterday.

The British corvette Cleopatra, Captain Hippisley, returned to her moorings from a cruise The British transport Glenogle, Captain

Hogg, left the harbour yesterday morning for a cruise and returned in the evening.

The Yokohama papers deny the report of an accident to the steamer Owari-maru, which we reproduced yesterday from the Nagasaki Ez-

Mr. Hippisley arrived here by the English mail from Shanghai to take up the position of Commissioner of Customs at Canton. Mr. Hippisley has lately been Chief Chinese Secretary in the Inspectorate-General.

An inquest was opened yesterday afternoon on the body of the Swedish seaman, Charles Vurmen, who died suddenly at Lemon's boarding house on Monday morning. After the jury had viewed the body the inquest was adjourned.

The inquest in the case of the gardener who was killed last week in a fight near his house at Wong-nei-oheong has been adjourned sine die owing to one of the jurors having left the colony

The police force lost one of its European died from fever. The deceased was a young man of good physique who had been in this

front page that the Directors of the Gas Comome into force on the 1st July next.

The report that a junk, with a number of privilege of reporting at longer intervals or Japanese on board, had been blown up whilst sailing out of Vladivostock harbour, turns out to be incorrect. The Nagasaki Express is reliably penalty for neglecting to comply with these informed that the only accident of the kind that has he pened at Vladivostock occurred to a small Chinese trading junk, the doop rudder of which' England, the forfeiture of the licence in the struck a torpedo, resulting in the stern being case of a convict; and twelve months' impri- blown away, the killing of the helmsman, and the wounding of another of the crew.

It seems that the annexation of Port Hamilton took place at 11 o'clock p.m. on the 10th of the way of prisoners finding and keeping British flag taless the occupation was directly honest employment in the Colony, to prevent or indirectly challenged, and the appearance of Prince Frederick, in a neighbouring state, who plainant. steps were at once taken to declare the nationments of hardened criminals under the con- ality of the new owners. There are some two Pippo. The luck the Mascotte brings him en- three days imprisonment. stant surveillance of the Police. This system thousand Korean inhabitants, and they are defound to work tolerably well in as dirty and lary, the women and children doing and Bettina marry, and the other parties are Unfortunately, however, the de- all the work and the men sountering about in

in England has proved to be very uneven, follows:-After having rubbed the vase or other Miss Hubert, being relieved at the pinne by and asked him for some money. Herefused to bodied spirits. The bundle is burned as an "that Chins was lost to the Tsing Dynasty the result being that the worst characters it in the sun and then coat it with a composition. The sages and some few living worms are added to it as "seed corn" Empire in our Imperial Line." The sages and leave a district where these Prevention of of which the following are the ingredients: Two the parts of villagers, soldiers, &c., so that the aft and complained that the man had used offen- for good luck next year! After the silk has councillors on hearing these words were dumb-Crime Acts are strictly enforced and remove parts of verdigris, two of changes were unusually good, and all the scenes sive language. Witness went forward and or been wound on the real, the chrysalides are foundered and knew not what to answer. They to one where greater leniency prevails. Such and two of pounded slum, months one in every respect. go, he sent for the police.

| At last | ammonine, two of the beak and liver of duck | were full of life. The cast on this occasion was | dered the man to go away, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, to one where greater leniency prevails. Such | and two of pounded slum, months are as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all, could not take the responsibility of advising war, and as he would not | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, of which all | boiled and eaten as a great delicacy, o inequalities in the police surveillance could sistency of pasts. When the article is thus pre- Though there was not all the realism as to the The defendant said the engineers accused him While our missionary friends were sitting in a the venerable Chung tang made a speech. His essily be avoided in a small Colony like pared it is passed through the fire and washed farmyard, seene which accompanied the of being drunk, and he told them they lied, as he tea-shop in one of the little villages, waiting words were few, but they were strong, He said: when cold; again it is coated with the compositions rendering of the opera here, the was not drunk.

produced in London might very well be for several times in succession.-Mercury.

The Austro-Hungarian man-of-war Nautilus left Shanghai on the 10th instant for Chefco under orders of Count Zaluski, the Minister,

go to Korea in her.

The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury, writing on the 6th instant, says:-At 1.30 p.m. Mr. J. H. Hart arrived per Pautah and left tonight on horse-back for Peking. It is said that tials as H.B.M.'s Minister for China; if so, Mr. Hart will be doubly welcome to Sir Robert. Mr.

During yesterday and on Tuesday evening a rumour was pretty widely circulated in the colony that a serious disaster had befallen the Hongkong. Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s steamer h hite Cloud on her passage between Macao and Canton. The report was that a boiler had burst and a large number of persons were injured. On inquiry at the office of the Company yesterday we were informed that there was no truth

Frenchman, is one of our residents, and I am duncing as the Saltarella, and besides acquitted reform. Much crime would undoubtedly be ing her to leave the port as soon as convenient, minor characters, both singing remarkably well. which they now receive day and night by har. of the British Lion? Has it been knocked out to better advantage, as the music afforded more

> Yesterday a dozen considerably battered and Central Police Station in charge of some constables. It seems the mon had been engaged just before in a pitched battle on the Praya arising out of a lot of mon engaged in the removal of fish from the Canton steamer making free use as seats of a number of bales of goods lying on the wharf. The coolies in charge resented this proceeding, and high words followed, which led to a challenge thrown out and accept-The parties went out on to the open part of the Prava at the end of Wing Lok-street to have it out, and they were soon pitching into each other with carrying poles. The police, in considerable force, arrived on the scene at the height of the fray, and scattered the belligerents, of whom the twelve-mentioned above were caught. Three of the men were sent to the Civil Hospital for

> Captain Edwards, of the British bark Chatcauriand, which recently arrived at Yokohama from Formosa, reports that when his ship was in the served a large quantity of wreckage floating about. The timbers bore the appearance of the remains of native craft, as none of the woodwork' appeared to have been painted, and the principal feature of the observation was the enormous quantity of the wreckage, plainly indicating that a fleet of junks had been overtaken by disaster in the vicinity of the Radfied Patch. rocks are the most western of the chain of rocks and islands south of the Gulffof Yedo, and the most dangerous of the whole group, extending as they do for nearly three miles N.N.E. and W. It is considered probable that a fleet of junks got blown out in one of the recent heavy gales which have occurred so frequently of late, and smashed up on the danger above described.

A sollision took place off Kobe at about halfpast ten o'clock on the night the 7th instant between the British steamer Glamorganshire and the American ship Charisso B. Carver, and resulted in the sinking of the latter, the formerbeing seriously damaged. From what we have been able to ascertain, both vessels were bound in from Yokohama, and had pilots on board The sailing vessel, when the collision ocwas about seven

side of the bay close hauled on the topsail yards being just visible. Fortunately a lot of dirt into his rice, after which he struck the orew managed to escape safely, but they had complainant. neither time nor opportunity to save anything beyond the clothes they stood in. The Glamorganshire, also, was seriously damaged by the collision, a gap about twelve feet wide being visible in her side as she now lies ashore close to the new pier. There are, of course, many stories current respecting the cause of this disaster, and the vessel in fault, but as the matter must form the subject of official investigation it will be judicious to refrain from paying attention to these rumours. There is only one thing certein about a collision at sea, and that is an inevitable conflict of testimony.—Hiogo News.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 16th June. THE SUEZ CANAL. The Suez Canal Commission has completed

ts deliberations. England accepts in principle international

LAMASCOTTE" AT THE CITY HALL The Mascotte Opera Company being now re inforced by Mr. Tyrrel, their leading comedian, who has recovered from his-sickness, they were at length enabled to give their favourite opera on Tuesday evening. The public had been looking forward to this opera with some pleasurable anticipation, for it is one which met with the greatest success when performed by the Loftus Troupe here last year, and the piece has made itself unfailingly popular all over the world-When, therefore, the performance of Audren's

great success was notified, there was quite a rush to secure places, and before the performance took place almost every seat that could be secured beforehand was booked. Though the evening turned out a sultry one the house was regularly packed, and judging from the manner in which the audience bestowed applease upon the efforts of the company to entertain them, there can be no doubt that the performance was one of It will be seen from the advertisement on our the most, if not the most successful thing they have yet done in this colony, and it was again samers of over 10,000 cubic feet will receive a the rendering of the popular light. French Mascotte," and much description of the plot, British steamer Glenrath, was charged with hav- they had the best of the argument, and so the the Capital of the principal and leading men in therefore, will scarcely be needed. Briefly it is ing assaulted William Gustavussen, engineers' runners went off and did not return again. the war. The person who originated the back, \$4,500 is full, 15 lay days; Saigon to Hongkong.

that farmer Rocco has bad luck; and he sonds to, steward of the same vessel, on the 11th inst. his well-to-do brother for assistance, in response Lorenzo, another very unlucky person, finds the The defendant said he did not care if they were by a brother of the young man who was a student demnity, or war with a terrible "barbarous" cotte's luck disappears, every effort is made to ness on the head. ables him to overthrow King Alfonso, but at the and Betling marry, and the other parties are

metta again being affianced. The Company played up to its fullest strength, ours. Moreover, an improvement lately in- tion, again fired, and again washed, and so on piece was very well placed upon the The defendant, having been locked up all little boy from the house opposite ran in with Western nations. Instead of paying the

The French erniser Duguay-Trouin, Captain | good and appropriate. The orchestra was re-Pesnowy, left here yesterday for the Pescadores. inforced by some stringed instruments ably played by members of the Orchestral Society, and it added much to the general effect, under Mr. Kelly's judicious leadership.

Miss Eva Davenport ailded another to the many triumpha she has scored during the visit of the company to this colony by her very elevery rendering of the part of Beltina, the Mascotte. As the bouncing, light hearted peasant gir Miss Davenport was everything that could desired; she did the character to the life, and the realism of her acting can doubtless be testified to by one gentlemen ainatour, who, as a villager, was engaged with others in teazing her and who might be seen directly afterwards some what racially rubbing his eye. Miss Davenport appeared to be in exceedingly good voice, and her singing was warmly applauded. In the "Glou glou"duet with Pipposhe sang with great expression, and being very ably seconded by Mr. Farley the duet was loudly encored. On this oc casion Miss Florence Saymour was given a charactor which was well adapted to her, and which gave her an opportunity of displaying her powers. Miss Seymour has evidently made herself a favontite with Hongkong audiences, for at her first appearance she was greeted with warm applause. Most becomingly dressed, she mad An astonishing piece of news comes from a charming princess, and both saug and acted Hankow, says the Shanghai Courier. We give with great ability and success. Her song in the it without embellishments :- "Last but not early part of the opera "For from the town" least. Although pouce has been signed at Po- was given in her best style, and was deservedly king between France and China, such is not the encored. Her song later on-" She was an at case in our small community. A lady, a native tractive girl," was also heartily applauded. Mis of Auld Ireland, I believe, but married to a Blanche Thompson gave a yeary clever piece o informed on good authority that an official, a herself very satisfactorily in the minor characters. Britisher, but not in the pay of the British Go- Hor dance was vehemently succred. Miss Stella vernment, lately addressed her a letter, request- and Miss' Hubert also did good service in the as he thought a citizen of France, although of Of the gentlemen, the part of Pippo is prothe feminine gender, was conducive to riot bably the leading one, and this was assigned to amongst the Chinese. Where is the noble heart Mr. Farley. We have gover seen this gentleman

of him by the Russian Bear? It looks very scope for his fine baritone than anything we have yet soun him do, and he rendered it with greatene. perience of ten years here, that whatever inconpersonations, and his delineation of this character had plenty of expression. Mr. Charles A. Tyr rell's first appearance before a Hongkong gentleman being yet considerably below his nor well sustained rendering of the character; which out a slip, most cleverly and naturally, and though possibly there may be differences pinion as to the general effect of the introduc ion, it showed that Mr. Tyrrell makes a careful study of the characters he undertakes. Mr Neil O'Brief gave a very successful interpretation of the part of King Lorenso XIV. His acting was a piece of well conceived and well sustained comedy throughout, and his singing was very creditable. The character was or in fact, which, appeared to be well suited the bent of Mr. O'Brien's abilities. The part of Prince Frederick was assigned to Mr. Verno Reid, who did full justice to it. a character which affords an opportunity for any great display of histrionic talent, but such as was required was supplied by Mr. Reid, who song with his usual ability and taste, being very warmly applauded for his rendering of "The do I love and Love is blind.

> POLICE COURT. June 17th. BEFORE, MR. E. MACREAN

To night the opera to be performed is another

French production, "La Perichole." It wa

last given bere in the untranslated version by

French company two or three years ago.

Chaung Abok was charged with having saulted Manuel D'Araujo, hairdressor, 17. Ho wood-road, on the loth instant, and there was a a similar charge against Mr. Araujo.

The Chinaman lives in Ezra's Lane in a root which forms the basement of the back of the hairdresser's premises, which face Hollywood-road Some smoke coming up from the former's quarters, Mr. Araujo alleged, annoyed his oustomers, just forward of the mizzen-mast. The bows of and he took a stick, with which he rapped upon rise, and the ground be thoroughly cleared of the floor to call the defendant's attention to it. violence of the blow, and the vessel sank almost A few moments afterwards the defendant burst dogs is the carnest hope of

> Cheung Ahok said that Mr. Araujo assaulted him, and both partis, ware bound over in personal recognisances to keep the peace for six

> G. A. Luck, chief mate of the British barque Three Brothers, was charged with having assault ed one Wing Fuk on the 14th inst The complainant said he was a passenger by the vessel, and on the morning of the 14th inst. was lying asleep in the hold with a blanket over him, when the defendant came to him and kicked him. The defendant put all his traps up deck, and then when complainant went there, set

a dog upon him to bite him. Fined 31, and bound over in personal recog nisances of \$25 to be of good behaviour for six

BOARDING-HOUSE OFFENCE. George Lemon: boarding-house keeper, was summoned by Inspector Lindsay on a charge of having more bearders in his house than the number authorised by his license-39. admitted the offence, and was discharged with a

eaution. Tong Akwan, tailor, was convicted of stealing clothing, &c., to the value of \$25 from the house of one Chat Sang Chong, at Taipingshan, and he was sontenced to four weeks' hard labour. The same defendant was also charged with stealing a jacket, valued at \$7, from a tailor's approntice, in the street, on the 13th instant, and his term of imprisonment was increased by an-

ROW AMONG RUNNERS. Five runners of a Chinese boarding house were summoned by four runners from a rival establishment on a charge of assault on board the British steamer Wingsang, on the 5th inst. There was also a cross summons issued by the five charging

Mr. Caldwell appeared on behalf of the four Chinese, and Mr. Dennys for the five. The affair was a disturbance among the runners over some passongers each were endeavouring to secure for the establishments they represented, which resulted in a fight. The parties were bound over to keep the peace.

> MARINE COURT June 17th.

BEFORE COMMANDER R. M. RUMSEY, R.N. ASSAULT.

peculiar value of Belting, and takes possession boiling, and he then threw some hot water over at the Kiangnan Arsonal.

CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS.

dresses were all very night, was discharged with an admonition a face beaming with delight, and offered them indemnity. I advise that the money be spent in

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

FAIR GAME AND FOUL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-Of two , evils choose the losser. The Game Association will, I presume, have the same privileges as licenced squatters, and if it keeps its ground clear of these unmitigated pests will grove the greatest blessing the Island has yet I was at first inclined to oppose the scheme

and do so yet as regards shooting deer with rifles and as to encloures, except small-ones for breed ing purposes. I do not suppose auvone was in same enough to think of enclosing half the island as that would be quite impracticable, from the enormous expense and many other reasons. But from conversation and also from your own columns I judge that public opinion is, like my own, turning round. Bring an old Shanghaeite I am fond of a shooting excursion, but should bject to get a bullet in my body, of which there would be considerable danger if rifle firing were allowed. The small deer to be found around Hangehow Bay may be brought down with shot when, as very rarely happens, they allow you to get within distance, but to any chance of success with larger game rifles are required. I think it would stay a considerable portion of the opposition if the As sociation were to announce that they give up the. deer part of the scheme. There are also many, like myself, who roam over the island, investigating its hotany and gaology, or merely for the sake of healthful exercise, and who would naturally resent being stopped by extensive on losures. I must also admit that if gartain persons spend money in laying down gams the game is theirs and they are therefore entitled to the right of saying who shall and who shall But I am strongly of opinion, after an er-

vaniances or interference with public rights may result from the establishment of the Club will be enormously counterbalanced if it reduces the number of squatters and grass-cutters, and with that end in view I should like to see it get a licence for the whole of our unnecepted, land As only a small proportion of the Europeads go much out of town the evils which these parishs oring in their train is not generally known: but any one who remembers this island, as twenty one and fifteen years ago, will tell you how most of the pleasures of a country ramble have been destroyed. Look say at the Sowkewan Seven years ago only, before the advent of "the merciful man" that road, the only one suitable for riding or driving, was free from equatters and their attendant nuisances, except a few boats at Causaway Bay : now there is an the other. Truly "the evil that men do lives" after them" ("the good is oft interred with their bones, so may it be with" Hennessy). I have before this asked in your columns what good these quatters do, and I still pause for a reply. Touching the perils which we are not contant to bear they are of leprosy, small pox, cholers, hydrophobia and all fool and loathsome diseases, pirates, rovers, this ves and murderers, and harbourers of the same sickening stinks, polluted streams, and other osses and misfortunes that come to the hort detri ment and damage of honest citzens, therefore we ought to sue, labour, and travel for in and about the defence, safeguard and recovery of our hill sh If it is true, as your sorrespondent Truth" says, that Sir Arthur Kannedy desired to eradicate all the smaller villages I think it is thousand pities that his idea was not long ago carried out, and would earnestly recommend the proposal to our present enlightened Governor. If any one wishes to commit suicide in a surreptitions mannor let him climb up among the vast collection of huts behind the new glassworks and if he ever gets back it will certainly be with the seeds of a fever from which he will without doubt perish. As for the grass-cutters, you and one of your correspondents of this morning have already so clearly shown the benefit that would arise from their extirpation that I need only say I fully endorse your view. I venture to think that the discussion you have raised, has induced cross-summons issued by Cheung Ahok making the promoters of the Gan Club to modify their plans and remove the objectionable features, and that being so the public are likely to support what they might otherwise have condemned would add that to prevent posching it will be necessary to employ several Indian and perhaps two European watchmen. That the game may grass-outters, squatters, and their disgusting

HANGCROW.

Some of the missionaries of this city have recently returned from extensive itinerating trips during the past mouth. Their visits extended to the towns and nities north of us and west of the Great Lake, and to the east as far as Hai-yen on the bay. It is interesting and gratifying to learn that in all this region of country the disposition of the people towards foreigners has not altered for the worse but rather for the better. The question of one's nationality fremonthy comes up, and there is a marked advance all along the lines in popular knowledge of geography. It seems to be pretty generally admitted that there are several wastern nations, and the names of England, France, Germany Russia and the U.S. A. are more or less famijury known. Often the question was innocent y asked " Are you French?" or " Do you belong

On May the 29th, at Kan-p'n, where there garrison, the soldiers about the gate seemed to suspect that they had caught a couple of spies. Before noon, one of them who seemed to have some authority told the missionaries that the commandant requested them to go to head quarters. There they were questioned by the officers as to nationality, passports, route, business, boats, etc., etc., and informed that peace had not been ratified, and the Empress was determined to fight, and therefore strict watch had to be kept over strangers. They were advised to return home, and an escort to their boat, which was two miles away, was rather pressed upon hum. But they made a vigorous protest against being stopped in the midst of their work, and the officers then replied, " If you do not want our protection do as you like." As there was no carrieg in the Franco-Chinese negotiations around need of their protection they declined it, and from the extreme care exercised in preparing were not troubled any further. It was reported the translations of the French and Chinese in the town that some months previously two terms. The interpreters have been very careful. foreigners from Shanghai (said to be an English- this time not to commit any error such as existed man and a German), were seen on the hills near in the Li-Fournier Treaty, and all words with by, making observations with instruments; and ambiguous meanings, and words which did not the people attacked them. They fled to the exactly correspond with the other version of the camp, whence they were sent under guard to French, have been discussed with an amount of

Two days later, at Hai-yeu, our friends were propohing to a good company, when an ill-favour- with it. The part taken by Sir Robert Hart is 'sold, "The magistrate wishes to see you." He in France makes him an object of jealousy was asked to show his authority for this sum- among a great number of people in officialdom. nions. He went off and soon returned with a His appointment to the diplomatic circle of companion equally ill-favoured, and they attempt. Great Britain would be the only fit appointment in toll, 10 lay days; Sandakan to Hongkong, \$3,600 ed to show the reasonableness of the request. for him after this piece of politics is finished. But our friends insisted on seeing some sign of Now that peace is virtually concluded, it will Hongkong, \$2,400 in full, if to Whunpoz, \$2,400. Thomas R. Henderson, cook on board the authority, and the crowd seemed to think that | not be out of steward of the same vessel, on the 11th inst.

Some young men soon came out of the city, one resistance of China, so people say, was Tso re-charter 14 cents per picul, 8 lay days.

The complainant said that on the 11th inst. of whom held up a fan, and politely asked them Tsung-t'ang. The Empress Downger, though a Port Jackson—British steamer, 1,727 tons, Saigon

keep them apart, a last desperate measure being | Charles Harry Graham, second, mate of the engaged in this industry. When the worms are that a step in either direction was one traught May. The orders had been not to run up the to offer Princess Fiametta to Pippo in marriage. vessel, gave evidence to seeing the defendant ready "to ascend the hill," i.e., to weave their with danger and trouble. If they yielded to the Hongkong, 13t cents per picul, 10 lay days. The lovers escape together, however, and go to come out of the galley and strike the com- cocoons, preparation is made for them by re- terms of peace, such as they were, their prestige moving all the furniture from the best room in among their own subjects would be lost, causing crime by bringing the haunts and move. a Russian ship constituting such a contingency, has declared war on Alfonso on account of his The defendant denied the assault, but he was the house and erecting a temporary platform rebellion and civil war, while the payment of the crime by bringing the haunts and move. afflanced, Princess Fiametta, being offered to convicted and fined ten shillings, or in default three feet from the floor and over the whole ex- sum of money in the already empty condition of tent of the room. On this platform small short the treasuries would make it impossible for bundles of straw are ranged as thick as they will China to fill them again for years to come. She Charles Nelson, fireman of the British steamer stand. The worms climb-up these bundles and represented the youth and inexperience of Benarty, was charged with having been drunk attach their coccous to several straws. During their infant Master, and the responsibility reconciled, Prince Frederick and Princess Fig. and disorderly on board his ship on the 16th the time of rearing the worms, a little they incurred of imperilling the Empire and Capt. Edward Le Boutellier said that? on hung at the door to keep out visitors, whether consequences of risking a war with France. The Chinese method of bronging is as as not only was Mr. Tyrrell on the boards, but Tuesday evening the defendant came on board in the shape of human beings or disem. "Let it not be said," exclaimed Her Majesty, ornament with coal ashes and vinegar, they dry Mr. Grimble, was also there. Besides this give him any money, and the defendant went offering after the cocoons are formed, and a during the time when I managed the affairs of the disconsolately for a pouring rain to cease, a "We cannot for ever be yielding to these

a bowl full of this delicacy of the season, smok- giving battle to France. I occused war." ing hot from the oven! The silk crop seems to | Empress then said, with tears in her eyes, " We be very good, and the prople frequently in will pay no indemnity, we cannot; -let us proquired when the buyers from Shanghai would pare for war." come. - N. O. Daily News Correspondent,

HANKOW.

The Glenroy at £2 and the Afghan at 25s. per ton sail to-morrow for London. The Benlavie is fully engaged at 30s. "She and the Bothwell Castle, both Conference steamers, are louding for London, beside the outside steamer Aberdeen. There are some things which improve upon uller acquaintance. The first crop teas of this season are not amongst those things. Never, they have proved themselves to be this year as regards the leaf: for no one will question the inforiority of the erop. Nevertheless it is by no nonns the worst crop we have seen of late years. It is not a pleasant thing to have to admit that samples of one's earlier purchases are not to-day as good as they were a fortnight ago; still, such

The Ningchows have not improved in canister: or rather, with very few exceptions, they have palpably deteriorated. The "weatherina's be fore alluded to has developed. The teas, in fact, are going through "no slow gradations of decay." and some shippers will soon have an experience

f what is known as the "calamitous invoice." The Hohows are tender plants, and will bear no handling. In cup they are very "curio," and it is difficult to understand what virtue that nlightened American cousin finds in these most unsatisfactory of tons. The Keemuns alone maintain their "pride of place." Inter cecos monoculas res est. In other words these teas star away" from the vilgar crowd They are | pondent. the finest tess of the year, as regards "head thops," and the upper medium class is ripaning But nothing good can be said of the lower grades, which are skinny, choppy, dusty, and ften sour. Red leaf Twankays they have been

Amongst the Haukow district toas, Towyuens chops are very pretty to look at, and full, strong, tarry teas besides. But the later packs are already deteriorating in canister? sure herald of coming grief. There are some shippers who have taken a "view" in the Oanfu department, and who, in some instances, have obtained good value for their money; but it is scarcely necessary to refer to the other already too numerous lasses of Coashm tea who hide the wolf, the propressible Shuntam, in the sheep's clothing of pretty names like Lowyong, Lilling, Wingfung. Kokaw, and a crowd of others.

If it were not for the Russian buyers, Copack teas would be nobody's children. They are a hard lot, and demand a very appreciative palate. Ragarding prospects, the early shipments ought to

1st .-- They were not dear. 2ad.—They go to a bare market in Loudon. 3rd .- They will arrive at home shortly after the trade has proof that the first crop from Hankow is nearly 5,000,000 lbs, short. The total settlements to date are 713,233 half-chests or 81,000 half-chests less than at same time last year: a difference which it seems now impossi-

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Conference. This institution has been havog a bad time of it and has not found Hankow be the Tom Tiddler's Ground it expected. 30,000 would not cover the loss resulting from ts vexatious hostility. Nor are its supporters over well pleased for they have only had the benefit of but one chesp freight, 30%, and now find themselves compelled to pay double the rates other folk are paying. No wonder shippers are retting a little weary of this unholy alliance. It may be worth mentioning that out of total of 40 ton shippers, 24 have had the presump-

Ecchange.—Bankers here have been suffering from a surfeit of coin, but within the last two or three days, acting under the instruction of their Shanghai chiefs, have loosened the parse strings and established a nice little drop of Id This concession has not brought out the expect ed bills, and merchants will probably soon be able to get four tasks for a sovereign. Weather.—Bright and cool.—N. C. Daily.

Vews Correspondent. Heavy rain has fallen during the last two days pusiness has been almost entirely suspended, and the tes steamers are lying idle. The Bith vel Castleis asking £2 10s., while Aberticen is satisfied with £15s. These are the only two British ships now on the berth. A curious feature in connection with the Conference is that the Gler Company threatens to put another steamer on if the Cutie boat keeps up her rate. This seems like a split in the Conference, and as soon as it is broken up shippers will benefit: The first crop of tea is now finished, and there is a deficiency of 100,000 half-chests from Kingsi, Hupah and Hunan. Ninety per cent, of the tea merchants have realised good profits. It is feared the second crop will be much affected by the late wet weather. While we have here eyery indica tion of a flood I hear from the province of Shantung that their season has been exceptionalv dry, no rain for over two months, and what hould now be paddy fields is parched ground. Foreign opium dealers are in the dumps. The hinese have levied a war tax of H. Tls. 80 per picul on the foreign drug, while native opium scapes the impost. The natural consequence is that last month about 400 chests of the foreign drug were sold and this month the gales are not

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expected to exceed 100 chests.—Courier.

The delays of which we have heard as or caution and care which will no doubt render the document faultless, when they have got through

to which appeal Betting, the Mascotte, a girl while on the passage from Saigon to this port, if they could read the writing. It was a trans- person of much decision and strength of mind, to Hongkong, re-charter, settled at Saigon, 13 cents who brings certain luck to whoever possesses he went to the defendant in the galloy and said lation of a Chinese ode into very good English on being presented the alternatives of peace per picul, 11 lay days. her, is sent him. Cwing to an accident King some of the officers had sent him for some coffee, and was beautifully written. It had been done upon humiliating terms and a tremendous inwestern nation, was at a loss, and faltered in of her. Betting and Pippo, Rocco's shepherd, love complainant, saying "I am too soft for you." . The places visited were all in the silk district, taking the responsible step in either direction. each other, but as with first bridal kiss the Mas- He then came out of the galley and struck wit- and the season was that of rearing silkworms. She summoned her sages and trusted councillors In the smaller places almost every household is and asked their advice, stating at the same time bundle of green leaves, garlie, etc., etc., is perhaps of losing it for him, if they took the private terms.

Tso was subsequently appointed on his own application to the important post of Foochaw, and on hearing of his appointment he flung his crutch saids, walked like a young man fall of vigour to his farowell audience with the Empress, and seemed delighted to again take the field against the foreign onemy. He was once an old soldier, and has witnessed many a battle-field. asked why he flung his crutch aside, and the answer was that he wanted to give a lesson to the nation to fling away personal and moral infirmity and serve the country in its need. Tso is now an aged man of three-score and perhaps, were first impressions more correct than | fourteen years; he generally walks about sunported by a gold-headed crutch surmounted by an Imperial Dragon, a gift from the Empress Downger. He is a man of short stature, but is possessed of a will and temper matured by the absolute command enjoyed for many years in distant provinces as Vicercy, which has made him a hard person to get along with even in the Imperial city of Peking itself and amongst the great men there. He has an indomitable will, and a mind which he expresses freely when he feels called upon to make it known. As a soldier be was determined and strict; we may even call him ornel. when we see him in his unsparing mood in Kansu, fighting against the Maron-medan insurgents. But those who know Chi-nese law do not blame him, as he was doing wint. he thought to be his duty. In office he mule many enemies by mamo-felizing the Paron; against them, while he shewed what a friend he could be by supporting the great Chinese banker Hu Hei-an through all the troubles and misfortunes of the man .- N. C. Daily News Corres-

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. WEDNESDAY, 17th June.

OPIUM Quotations are:-Malwa (Now) ...... ..8510 to 550 per picul, allen. Malwa (Old) - of 35 to 4 exthes.

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Telegraphic Transfer ...............3/6 Bank Bills, at 3) div : sight .... .. 3/6 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/6; Credits, at 1 month i sight. Documentary Bills, at 4 months sight ...... Bank Bills, on demand ...... Credits, at 4 months' sight ....... ON NEW YORK. OM BOMBAT.-

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remium for the end of the month. Docks .- Sales have been made at 64 per cent premium for the end of the minth and there are arther sellers at this figure. Quotations are:—

Shares.

Banks,-There are sellers at 168 per cent.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-152 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$430 per share. hina Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-North China In urance-Tls. 300 per share

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hins Fire Insurance Company's Sheres - \$72 Iongkong and Whampos Dock Company's
Shares 64 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Masso Steamboat Co.'s Shares-\$43 per share premium.

Tongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares -.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-25 per cent. discount. Thing and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cout discount, nominal. loughs Steamship Company, Limited -3 per Longkong Gas Company's Shares - \$90 per Tongkong Hotel Company's Shores \$160 per

Ihina Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$102 per share, Sales. thing Sugar Refining Company (Deboutures)-Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited - \$80

Hong'cong Ice Company's Sharat -\$142; pa Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$118 per share. erak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -340 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$13 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company -Tls. 35 per

longkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-371 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A -- par Chinese Imperial Losn of 1884 B .- par.

CHARTERS ESPECTED. The following settlements are taken from Mr. LAMEN's Freight Circular ---

Stephen-German ship, 1,267 tons, to Havre and London, \$2,950 in full, 60 key days.

Oncide American ship, 1,074 tons, to London 22,100 in full, 60 lay days.

Hattis E. Tapley—British bark, 907 tons, to Vietoria, B.C., gold \$3,900 in full.

Madura—British bark, 976 tons, 1 port Philippines to New York or Boston, gold \$3.50 per ton. William Philipps - American bark, 587 tons, 1 port Philippines to New York or Boston, gold \$9 00 per ton. Wilna-American ship, 1,409 tons, 1 p et Philip-ines to New York or Boston, gold 58.00 per ton. James G. Pendleton-American bark, 603 tons, Cebr New York or Boston, private terms.

Lennoz Castle-British bark, 693 tons. Takao and Taiwanfoo to Channel for order, I port United King dom, private terms. Helene-German bark, 425 tons, Whampon to Tiontein and back to Hongkong vid Newshwang, 424 cents presenting to a good company, when an ill-favour- with it. The part taken by Sir Hebert Hart in per picul, 35 lay days.

ed fellow made his way through the crowd and the France-Chinese Treaty now being discussed. Princess Wilhelming-Dutch bark, 397 tons, to Chefoo and back wid Newchwang, 28 cents per picul

> F. H. Drenne-German bark, 623 tons, to Cabu, \$600 in full, 50 lay days.
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> Chandernagor—British bark 687 tons, Touron to Port Jackson-British steamer, 1,727 tone, to Saigon

> Hougkong, re-charter, settled at Saigon, 13 cents per Carrisbrooke -British steamer, 973 tons. Saigon Hongkong, settled at Saigon. 121 cents per picul. Menmuir-British steamer, 1,247 tons, Saigon Hong tong, 13; cents per picul. 10 lay days.

> China-German steamer, 1,375 tons. Saigon to Essex-British stoamer, 1,675 tons, Saigon to Hong-Glamis Castle-British steamer, 1,335 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 13 lay days.
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> Egeon—British steamer, 749 tons, to Singapore and Penang, \$2,500 in full.
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> Beniedi—Brilish steamer, 1,000 tons, mouthly charter, 1 month, \$5,000 per month. Dubury German steamer, 1,097 tons, monthly charter, private terms. Deris German steamer, 771 tons, monthly charter.

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The Barometer is rising and gradients for S.W. wine - W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 17th June, 1885.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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Hongkons Observatory, 17th June, 1885,

# NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. Paris, 30th May. The French Chamber has ratified the treaty

with Cambodia by a large majority. LONDON, 9th June. At a Cabinet Council held to-day the resignation of the Ministry was decided on. Parliament stands adjourned until Friday, the 12th instant.

LONDON, 10th June. The Conservative Leaders will probably ac-

LONDON, 11th June. The Times, in a leading article, announces that the Queen declines to accept the resignation of the Ministry until she receives further information from them as to their reasons for de-

LONDON, 11th June. A steam Dredger has been sunk in the Suez Causl, which will be blocked up, it is expected, for a fortnight,

LONDON, 12th June: Lord Balisbury has been summoned to Balmoral by the Quoon. LONDON, 14th June:

Mr. Gladstone has announced that the resignation of the Ministry has been accepted by the Queen and that they only hold office until their successors have been appointed. Lord Salisbury has accepted the task of forming a new Ministry.

LONDON, 15th June. The Grand Prix de Paris was won by Para-

THE FRANCO-CHINESE TREATY.

TIENTSIN, 10th June. The Treaty between France and China connists of Ten Articles, as follows:--

Chinese and French soldiers may not cros the frontier into ear other's torritory.

China is not to be embarrassed by any arrangements come to between France and Annam.

The Boundary Commission to settle all fronier questions within six months.

Frenchmen who wish to cross over into Chinese territory, and Chinese who wish to cross over into French territory, must be provided with proper passports.

Taxes at Pac-shun and Langson to be collected by the Chinese; but French Consuls are to reside

There are to be commercial relations by land between the north of Tonquin, Yunnan, and

The French will immediately make a railway in the north of Tonquin; when the Chinese wish French authorities.

These arrangements are to remain in force

French troops are to be immediately with

The Treaties already existing between France and China are to remain unchanged .- N. C. Daily News.

The Courier makes the following translation from the Shen-pao, which fills out the above keleton. This is probably also an abbreviation f the full text, as it has come to the Shen-pao by wire :--

keep at her own expense peace and order in the at all equal to what occurred on Friday night. the hillside below Government House, where places where the Annamese and Chinese frontiers. We have met many persons who have had con- some trees have been carried away, and the are conterminous. French soldiers and ships siderable experience in various quarters of the Avenue road has been blocked by an immense rather late in the day. are never to go across the northern limit (Pei- globe, where rain falls yearly very heavily, but few against ty of earth. chi) to the Chinese, frontier; and China will can remember to have seen anywhere such a con- Kennedy-road was partly blocked up in several likewise send no troops to the northern limit. Article II. Whatever treaties or rules may had been hovering about the place for hours be- above it has suffered considerably more severely. be drawn up between France and Annam, and fore it broke over us in its full fury, the thunder The Belcher's Bay Battery has suffered some whether they may have been fixed upon already, rumbling and muttering now nearer, now more what, the greater part of the stone wall erected or have to be drawn up in continuation of those distant, but with a tendency to draw nearer on along the eastern side of it having given way now existing, they are now, and will in future the whole. About half past seven it seemed to under the pressure of water and earth behind, be, allowed to remain in force. As regards the be almost overhead, and there were some very and fullen down. relations between China and Annam, the dignity heavy crashes of thunder, accompanied by con- An immense amount of earth was carried out insurance agents would have something to say in around is stirred up on account of this diabolical and that Mr. A. Wagner (Assistant to the Goof, and the respect due to the Chinese empire tinuous illumination of the firmament with into the harbour through the sewers, and such cases. Therm. 89.

months China and France are to appoint officers come right over the town, and at no very great The Surveyor General's department has now lung is delivered up by the French the foreign Gate of Ningpo, and the buildings were former. who will proceed to the frontier between China altitude above it. Defeaning crashes which a very busy time in clearing away these land. Customs will immediately be re-opened there. ly used as a Buddhist numery. At the be- reference to which a paragraph from the Courier It was to a scene of this nature that the attack and the Northern limit district in Annam, in shook every house from roof to basement follow- slips, as there are many hundreds of the 11th instant by a mob on Shameen was to a large extent due; order to fix the boundary by joint examination ed each other for a short time, while the sky earth to be moved. Drains and water courses gathering all round the plain. on the spot; and if any slight changes are then was lit up by floods of electric light, for the mo- need repairing and clearing of the silt and made in the present frontier it will be with the ment almost as bright as day, while forked stones which block them, and all over the

through the French authorities for a passport: pendicularly-in sheets.

and Chinese subjects who may enter the north

sheng and Liang-shan: the advantages [grant-directly felt in several places: [ed] to the North are to be the same as those | As regards the latter there have been four granted at the Treaty Ports of China. China cases which have come under our notice on this will establish Custom houses for the collection side of the water. The most remarkable, pro of duties, and France will establish Consulates | bably, is that at Mr. S. J. Gower's house, "Sunat these two places, whereas China will appoint | nyside," at the junction of Caine and Pokfolum-Consuls to reside at the Northern Limit in roads. At about half-past eight the children

at the Chinese treaty-ports; whereas goods car- back to the dining room torribly frightened, and which was not an easy thing to do. ried overland across the Northern limit in An- directly after the butler came up and said he had | The prisoner Cheung Ashing was present and mam to the Kwangtung frontier will enjoy no been thrown down in the basement by a shock was told that he need make no statements unreduction in duties; no more does this reduction which struck the wall near which he was stand- | less he wished to do so. in the tariff apply to the treaty-ports on the ing, and which broke away a considerable amount. Wong Akwai, wife of Fu Atsat, said that at coast of China.

Article IX.—The-French troops will be at diagonally, and completely wrecked it, and then shape of arms. once withdrawn from Kelung, and France will broke in a large piece of the roof. Inside the open sea; and Formosa as well as the Pesca- and passed down from there, where Mr. Gower's he did not kill the deceased. dores shall be clear of French soldiers within a child saw it, into the basement to where

He is of opinion that by a modified punctuation | ductors. (Pei-chi), permits French merchants to carry dinner at the time, received a shock which stupimerchandise inward and outward at a limited fled him for about an hour. number of places; generally speaking, for the Mr. H. L. Donnys's residence was also visited foreign trade which is parried on at the Chinese in a similar way, the lightning passing through frontier two places have been decided upon; one the roof and tearing a hele in the floor below shan (Langson). The privileges granted will lake slightly damaged.

This version is probably the better one as it was due to lightning or other causes we are gives a better sense and does away with the doubt | unable to say. as to whether Lang.on is to be French or Chito reside is to be in the north of Langson, it may favoured us on Saturday: yet be a considerable distance away from the locality of the town itself.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL COURBET.

Chief of the French fleet in the Far East, died | Observatory last night." . rather suddenly on board his flagship, the Bayard, at Makung, at 11 p.m. on Thursday. The | more damage than lightning, and we regret to again seized with the same malady, to which he berious seem to have been at Wanshai. In the ranidly succumbed on this occasion.

had spent a very active life in the French naval done. Shadwell Hill, bowever, contributed other service. He had been noted for his energy, [landslips, one of which fellupon the backsof three daring, and his uniform success. At the time coolie houses-No. 79, 81, and 83, Wanchai-roud, of the deceased was full of rice. he was sent out to this station, during the which back up to the foot of the slope, which has French conquest of Tonquin, he was regarded been out away for them. The back parts of these the body might have caused the rupture. by his Government and by the country gamer houses collapsed at once, and four man were ally as one of the ablest officers connected baried in the rains. It is fortunate, considering the loth instant, when it was again adjourned. with the French Navy, and his death will the number of mon there are living in the be felt as a severe loss to the nation. Though houses, that more were not buried, but it hapvery strict in the enforcement of discipline, pened that they were nearly all at the front of Admiral Courbet was beloved by the men the house. Information was sent to No. 2 under his command, and he also possessed Station of the disaster, and Inspector Swanston. their entire confidence. As he was trusted P.S. McKay, and some police arrived promptly by his subordinates, he was feared by the upon the scone. Efforts were at once com-Chinese, who had a high opinion of his courage menced to get a ging of coolies to clear and of his abilities, and it is possible that if his away the rubbish and get out the buried death had occurred a month earlier, peace on the men, but it we long time before any China-

conceded by China. paign, Admiral Courbet had never held so high and responsible a position, and it may be said one of them was badly injured, and the other two of the fleet are was under his command that Sontai was cap- where he is now under treatment. tured, which rendered the taking of Bac-ninh | in Tonquin was one calculated to cause wall dividing the premises from the road. feelings than those of respect and confidence. and resumed his legitimate sphere of action, he the late Normal School, and did some slight able to do a great deal, owing to the inadequacy of landslips. his forces, but he captured the town itself against heavy odds, and not only held it against an ever have suffered the most, and a large amount but few attractions if transplanted to Hongkong. quent victories improved and enlarged his The rough stone retaining walls of those pre- joining tennis fawn will, however, never perhaps off the town, and those who know the undisting

loss to the French. It is to be regretted that after so much good | The receiving tank at the top of Peel-street service Admiral Courbet should not have been | seems to have got choked, and overflowed a great to do likewise, they must first consult with the able to return home to enjoy his honours, but stream of water from there down to the lower should have fallen a victim to disease at the levels, the street being transformed into a regusoene of his latest success.

FEARFUL THUNDER STORM IN

HONGKONG.

during the night. On that occasion the amount of rain during the time the damaging the servants' quarters. storm lasted seems to have been even greater, than on Friday, but it was not accompanied by the Man Mo Temple which fractured the gas were witnessed upon the latter occasion, nor there was a very large escape of gas... Article I .- France agrees by this treaty to can we find that the damage done ashore was tinuous and heavy fall of rain. The tempest places by falls of earth, and the new Bowen-road

must not be imperilled, though the stipulations lightning. Boon it seemed to be passing away. a quantity of silt has poured out of the drain of this treaty must be respected.

but again it returned, and hovered in the near thick empties itself beside Pedder's Wharf, that Article III .- It is agreed that within six vicinity until about 8.15, when it seemed to have at low tide there is a sandy island there. understanding that both countries benefit there- lightning could be seen darting about in all coloury the greatest have has been effected few days ago a Chinese coolie in the employ at the N. C. Daily News says, was extended lately in the employ of the opium syndicate in directions. After one tremendous crash of upon the roads. The Peak-road is terribly cut of a foreign firm was "massacred" by a soldier, aroused from his sleep by the noise of some one between Gutzlaff and Port Hamilton in a very Canton, carried on ostensibly by Europeans to Article IV .- French subjects and subjects of thunder at about 8.25, the tempest appeared to up, and it was reported that a landslip on the The coolie died within 48 hours, and in an hour attempting to make a hole in the wall, after the elect time without accident to it or to the

whole day of Friday there had been an ted to carry merchandise inward and outward for had already, been going on, and there 10.22 inches.

Article VIII .- This treaty may be revised at the house, which had no lightning conductor, had cause of the benting. The prisoner and his been struck by lightning, which cut through it companions had nothing in their hands, in the

in the present treaty, all former agreements be I was at this breach of the pipe; where the electric going on outside and he came out and saw at tween China and France shall be in force as fluid seemed to have jumped across to the a distance of four cheongs the prisoner and On the following day the Courier published broke, the wall and threw the butler down. strike him with their fists. He went nearer and the following :- The translator of our English After that it passed into the earth. Had it not found deceased lying on the ground. He saw version of the treaty draws our attention to a been for this gas pipe it is not improbable that deceased fall. He was quite certain prisoner. miscorception which has arisen in Article V. by the whole house would have been destroyed, and struck deceased also. None of the five men had the telegraphic terreness of the language used. the event shows the value of lightning con- anything in their hands. He knew prisoner,

"Article V .- China, on the boundary line of only damage done was the displacement of a few cause of the fight. the land road at the Northern limit in Annam coping stones. Mr. Behre, however, who was at

is at Pac-sheng, the other in the north of Liang-land the building known as Austin Arms was not differ from those granted at the treaty-ports. The roof of a coal shed contiguous to the Asile de la Sainte Enfance fell in, but whether that

The electric current also played some tricks nece. If it is meant that the Chinese Custom- at Kowloon, as will be seen by the appended rehouse and the place where the French Consul is port, with which the Government Astronomer

"During the severe thunderstorm yesterday the fine electric wires connected with the time ball apparatus were fused, one of the clocks stopped at,8h, 24m, 37s, p.m., and sparks were observed, but the lightning conductors acted so Vice-Admiral Courbet, the Commander-in, well that no further damage was done to the

Water, however, has on this occasion done deceased Commander had been very ill with fever | say that in one instance it has been productive was only two days before his death that he was have occurred all over the colony, but the most afternoon there was considerable fall of earth near The deceased officer, who was 58 years of age. The lodge of the Naval Hospital, but no damagn was present terms would not have been so readily men could be got to stir a hand in the work. "It was effected at length, however, and Until his appointment in the Tougain came lafter much difficulty the unfortunate men were got out. Two were taken out aire, but

During the night there was another avalanch and all the rest of the campaign a comparative- on the Wong-nei-chong-road which quite blocked ly easy matter. Though his position as a Naval up the approach to the Naval Hospital, and car-Officer in command of the military forces ried away one of the gate posts and a part of the The house was coming down. The fall blocked up a weary longing look wishing that they had I borrowed a gun at Hongkong, but there is When he left the command there in other hands | the road to a considerable height, right across to | never set eyes thereon.

increasing and most active enemy, but by subso- of damage has been done to Stonehenge there. The hours spent in that building and on the adpositions. For the safety of the troops there he mises have been undermined in many places, and fade from the memory of some of our Cockchafer was obliged to keep a large portion of his fleet have come down into the road together with a friends. They will not readily, we imagine, ed nature of the roadstead and the nature of and tennis come, quite blocking it up. The of the bombardments, when the little Cookchafer the weather there will agree in thinking him water from here rushed down the Glenealy appeared to have a charmed life, shot and shell most fortunate in suffering no casualty to his Ravine by many channels it out for itself, and falling all round seeming to advise her to change ships. The attack on Tameni was not under one down the New Garden Road has cut the her berth, saying. "You are in the line of fire! his command; possibly if it had been it would readway up, while the upper terrace, which was | Move further up the river! You are in a danhave been managed differently, with perhaps a impassable only a year or two ago, was almost gerous position!" We shall watch with much different result, or perhaps had he been there obliterated, the masonry and earth being carried interest the movements of the tight little boat. the attempt would not have been made. Ad- down on to the fernaries or flower bads below. Only give her a chance and we shall hear that miral Courbet's next success was the sinking of The stream from Stonehenge also broke through | she will distinguish herself. The blue jackets two Chinese men of war at Sheipon, and his last the wall on the opposite side of the road, and car, and marines, at least those who formed the schievement was the silencing of the Chinese ried away everything before it until it emptied "Shore Guards" will not forget their stay here. fortifications at Makung and the capture of the litself into the large nullali in the New Some of the latter may have had more exciting Pescadores, which was done with but very slight Gardens, which was choked up by boulders and times at Tel-el-kebir, and some of the former at

lar torrent for a time, and the roads are badly

The road above the main sewer leading from Robinson-road to Queen's-road West caved in and choked the sower and the water rushed-It is many years since the colony witnessed down Po Yang-street in such volume that the

A land slipocourred behind Richmond-terrace, Ming-chuan. A breach was made in Hollywood-road near A considerable landship has also occurred on

other states being under French protection who. have passed over the place, and the thunder be- Shaukiwan-road had rendered it impussable for or two after his death the soldier's head manner of Chinese thieves. He gave the slarm, steamer, may wish to cross the frostier into Chinese ter- came more muffled by distance, and by the vehicles. The retaining wall of a bridge at Pok- was off. That is the way General Scon keeps and, on going outside, found nine packages of The following notification was issued in a Thornton had been out of employment since the ritory must apply to the Chinese frontier officials, steady wash of the rain, which descended per- folum has been undermined and washed down, order here! What is to become of all the powder, and a hole partially made in the wall. Gazette Extraordinary on the 16th instant - breaking up of this concern, and he was about and landslips are reported from every district. soldiers after the French leave Kelung? We Soldiers from another part of the building were His Excellency the Governor directs it to be entering the service of the Hoppo. On the 11th

Since the Monday morning provious a very. In the harbour several vessels had their rig- hope they will be sent out of the island, leaving of Annam by the overland road must apply for a large quantity of rain had fallen, the record for ging struck by lightning, but fortunately none only a few thousand at Taipeh-fa, Kelung, and passport through their own to the French au- Monday being remarkably heavy; for almost the of them appear to have been badly damaged.

trade at a limited number of places on the was a predisposition to landslips. As might have An inquest was opened at the Mortuary on their Northern homes? We hope they will not spread with lightning appeal. The most discrim- powers. boundary line of the overland road between China been expected, therefore, the amount of danning the 15th instant on the bodies of the two men be disbanded here, as many northern soldiers and the Northern limit in Annam; two of these done by the rain was exceptionally heavy, and in who were killed by the landslip in Wanchai-road, were after the troubles of 1874, and be allowed to places are on the boundary of China, viz: Pao. addition the electrical disturbance made itself on the 12th instant. No evidence was taken, prowl about till they are compelled to beg and and the inquiry was adjourned.

> THE HOMICIDE AT WONG NEI CHEONG. CORONER'S INQUEST.

An inquest was held on the 11th instant at Annam to assist in the regulations of trade with | were just going to bed, when the loudest of the the Mortnery, before Mr. Mackean, Coroner, peals of thunder occurred: This was imme- and the following gentlemen composing the jury days ago that the French were to evacuate Article VI.—As regards the regulations for distely followed by a shock, and the ejection of ... Messrs. R. C. Hurley, L. A. Xavier, and Kelung to-day, but no official intimation has spot, seven were of foreign manufacture. the trade on the land roads between the Nor- large quantity of soot and subbish from the Daniel Aitkenhead on the body of Lu Afuk, the boon given to foreign officials. There is thern limit in Annam and the provinces of Yun- chimney right across the routh in which Mr. gardener who met his death by being beaten some talk of the Hillmen being kept nan and Kwangsi, officers shall be appointed Gower was, while a strong sulphurous smell per- by four other gardeners on the 9th instant. The on at Hubei and Kelung to assist in fortify. within three months who will decide upon a set vaded the house. The children also felt jurors summoned and others were kept waiting ing both places after the French have left of rules on the principle that all merchandise the shock, and the youngest boy affirmed fully in an hour after the appointed hour before There is a rumour here that the French, have carried inward or outward at the boundaries of that he saw what appeared to be a large the Cormer arrived. His Worship apologised, rented the Pescadores from the Chinese; Yunnan and Kwangsi shall pay a tariff daty ball of fire pass swiftly down one side of the saying that he had had to go to the Civil Hospital might as well give the French Formess at once. slightly below that of the Customs tariff in force room and disappear through the floor. They ran and from there to find his way to the Mortnary,

of the brickwork and scattered the debris abor 245 p.m. on the 9th instant she went to the Article VII .- France will at an early date the floor: Directly afterwards it was found that | gardens at Wong-nei-cheong to collect some establish railways in the Northern limit district; the rain was coming in through the roof in money, and saw Cheong-ching-tsing and three of Annam. If China should hereafter see fit to great quantities, and though a large bath tub others assault the deceased and kill him; build railways on her own bohalf. French agents and all kinds of procurable vessels were she then went to the Station and laid the inwill be commissioned with the works connected brought into use to eatch the water, they could formation. They were beating deceased with therewith, and France will do her best in scarcely keep pace with it. Soon afterwards the their closed fists. She was distant about fifteen furnishing the recessary workman; but this ceiling of the bedroom where the water was com- yards from the men when she saw the fight, shall not be looked at in the light that France is ing through fell in, and altogether a most un. She knew the deceased, who lived at Wong-neialone to receive the profit arising from the pleasant night was spent. Investigations made cheong; he was a gardener. In answer to the subsequently showed that the large chimney of foreman, witness said that she did not know the

The prisoner was asked if he wished to ask renounce the right of searching ships on the roof it came in contact with an iron gas pipe, any questions and said that he did not, but that Fu Atsat said that about half-past two o'clock in meter box in Gue not being used in the house p.m. on the 9th he was sitting at Atat's house Article X.—Apart from the stipulations rand " new, it was disconsected with the main, and it at Wong-nei-cheong and heard that a fight was other end, that the shock was given which three others beating the deceased. He saw them who was a gardener at Wong-nei-cheong. Did the text will give butter souse, and that the The house of Mr. Behre at the Peak was not know whether deceased and prisoner were translation of this article should run as follows :- struck at pretty nearly the same time, but the on good terms or not. Did not know the The prisoner had no questions to ask, but reneated the same remark of not having killed the

> Sin Asoon said that on the 9th instant at about tivo o'clock p.m. he heard a noise outside his house. ard on coming out to see what was the matter saw the deceased and a few other men fighting. He went to them and deceased, prisoner, and the other mea ran away, and when they had run about thirty steps the deceased felldown himself. He had seen the men strike deceased a few blows.

Fu Atsat, re-called, said deceased actually fell as he received the blows. Siu Asoon, continuing, said there were three four men striking deceased, and he could not tell whother prisoner did strike deceased. Did not know the cause of the quarrel,

Prisoner said this witness did not know anything of the affair himself; what he deposed to had been told him. to the Mortuary on the evening of the 9th inst. it was that of a Chinaman between 35 and 40 years of age. He made a post mortem examination and found that the spleen was hyperthrophied, the liver enlarged, the right lobe of which was rupsome two months ago, but had recovered, and it of personal injury and loss of life. Landslips tured; the kidneys did not look very healthy; the right cavity of the abdomen was filled with blood, caused by the rupture. His opinion was that death was caused by hemorrhage from the rupture. There were no external marks of vio-Duco: a blow might cause internal rupture

without leaving external marks. The stomach By the Foreman-A fall on the liver side At this stage the inquiry was adjourned to

EVENTS IN NORTH FORMOS. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Tamsur, 24th May. of the world the birthday of Good Queen bound, for it has been blowing a gale of wind for Victoria is never forgotten. The flagstaff these few days past. This is alovely harbour, quite was dressed and Her Majesty's health was land-locked and sheltered from all winds. It drank Fault and if the Cockchafer had been here is a second Hongkong, and in fact far better. a 12 a would have been fired no doubt, and The Champion came in on Thursday. They note:the day would have been a regular holiday. I told us that peace was certain; but I think that's The departure of the Cochchafer caused many a "blind," for they are working too hard here that from that time to the end of the long war | were dead when they were reached. The injured | wards. After nine months' stay here it is not to | sick of it -nothing to eat and too much work. time at the historic earthworks and defences he had not had any "soft bread" for a week; nade during their stay here; nor do we think and potatoes are out of the question; we are they will regret very much the mon-appearance getting short of them ourselves. every morning of the North Hill (the ancient | I am sorry to say that our third engineer died Vestivius of Formosa), nor the group of conical- here last Monday. He is the first one buried much jealousy in the army, the gallant Admiral gate keeper was so alarmed by the shock that he shaped hills to the south of the river, which here. Poor fellow! he was only 37 years old; was regarded by the troops there with no other jumped out of his back window, thinking his for so many months they gazed upon with and died of consumption.

The snips and plover on the Downs were never | shall have to take to "crow-pie" yet. was next heard of in the River Min, where he ac- damage to the palisading of that building, and so numerous as to cause the heart of "Hawkins" complished a very great success with practically blocked the road up with many tons of earth. or the "Pusser" to wish themselves back again, sure I don't know when you will get it. - Morowry no loss to the French. At Kelung he was not. Many large trees have been sucrificed in these | we are sure. The brilliantly lighted (?) billiard Correspondent. room and its shingly floor, though the great Next to this district Robinson-road seems to rendezvous on dismal rainy days, would have grout part of the modehouses, servants' quarters, banish from their recollections, either, the days Alexandria, but these experiences will not wholly erase from their memories the recollections Tamsui bombardment days, &c., &c., &c.

26th and 27th May. The warmest days this year. Thermometer ranged from 88 to 901.

Hailoong arrived. Change in the weather: Therm. 81. No more lead this time, but we such a tempest, or such a downpour of rain, as walls of the Tung Hing Theatre there have hear junks have arrived at certain ports on West been seriously affected.

Leaf the Consular service, as a junior members of the Last which descended upon this island last been seriously affected.

Leaf the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs, and was at that the Consular service, as a junior members of the Customs Friday evening (12th instant). We have to go The retaining wall of the "Castle "in Castle miral Courbet is to meet General Liu Ming-chuan time acting for Mr. Lay. His rapid rise to as far back as 1878 before we can find anything road was undermined; and collapsed, and the at Lok-taw some day soon, and that on the occaapproaching the deluge of water which fell foundations of the building are exposed to view, siou the Admiral will hand over Kelung to Lin

TWATUTIA, 30th May, An American doctor called at this place today. He went on immediately in a rapid boat anything like the electrical phenomena which main, and before the pipe could be repaired, up the Kelung rapids to Lok-taw, where he had appointed to the sole charge ere long. It is to report himself to General Liu Ming-chuan. We believe the appointment was given to; Dr. Luscher by the Governor-General of Canton. It is a move in the right direction, though made Lead is so much needed that Chinese are said

> Customs pounced on them, we hear, and the congiving a false declaration. If Chinese pay freight as treasure and insure, declaring the boxes to contain treasure, when they only contain lead, we should think

It is reported that two Customs officers will

shortly go over to Kelung, and that after Ke-

to have shipped some across in one of the Coast

steamers as treisure, in treasure boxes. The

1st, 2nd, and 3rd June.

Habei. Many of the local militia have been desperadoes just before they had time to touch and China, Her Majesty's Government have au-The rainfall from 10 a.m. bu Friday to the paid off already, and the service of the Hillman Article V.—French merchants shall be permit-unbroken fall of rain, so that undermining finish during the night has been registered as will, perhaps, be dispensed with; but will the ed to carry merchandise inward and outward for had already been going on, and there 10.22 inches.

ecomo a unisanda. After all the hert down comes another Northmaster and a consequent drop from, 91 deg. to 78 deg. Ingraban in, but can't do much as there is a bar on.

Another cool day, 78 deg. It was said a few was suggested by some.

PORT HAMILTON.

By H.B.M.'s Zephyr, which left Port Hamilton at 4.30 p.m. on the 3rd instant, we (Mercury) a.m. on the 3rd, but did not enter the harbour, as spot, and fixed it on emissaries from abroad, who numerous torpedoes are laid down at the on- had in their possession foreign powder, thus trance; she therefore anchored between Bold connecting foreigners with the crime, though Point and Observation Point. A great number | tot openly charging it upon item. The city is of workmen and seamen have been employed for very much agitated over this matter, and it is somely marked, is now in pickle in the Hongsome time past at the fortifications, which are found necessary to put out a proclamation now completed. Some heavy gans have been to quiet the people. In this proclamation mounted, and the place is thought to be safe it is stated that peace between France

Ismilton was cool and pleasant. . The British flag is said to have been hoisted. for the first time ashore at Port Hamilton about the officer in charge has profited by the ex-Russians called on purpose to take possession of Daily News Correspondent. the commodious, excellent, and easily defensible port so frequently named recently "the naval Afghanistan" in these waters. Will the Russions come forward with a nautical Komaroff? The chartered stoomer Thales is running about once a week between Port Hamilton and Nagasaki, carrying supplies, live stock, coal, timber, etc.

The gunboat Firebrand is running despatches

and mails between Port Hamilton and Nagasaki. S. S. Merionethshire.

17th May, 1885. me from this part of the world. I don't know when I shall leave for the south again, but shall did not get it, and has not bothered me since. week. She was rather surprised to find six than the clothing of the people, in order that a as to where she was bound for, but said "his boiler was a little leak." He wanted to know if the spires these lines meet with the patronage for action, so it was a good job for "Bruin" that he did not show fight.

The port is all laid with mines and torpedoes. and we are full up with coals and stores, and have provisions for a month for 1,000 men. point persons and places for the reception of Sometimes the British men-of-war come and contributions, to be given solely in the shape of take an anchor or five tons of coals away. Two clothing for men, woman, and children. Chinese gunboats came in this morning. I don't Queen's birthday! Even in this remote corner know what they want, unless they are wind.

nothing to shoot but crows. I am afraid we The Flying Fish takes this letter; but I am

THE INSPECTORATE GENERAL

OF CUSTOMS.

TIENTSIN, 5th June. It is reported that the Inspectorate-General of Customs is to be put in commission, the Commissioners being Mr. James Hart, M. de Barnières, and Mr. Dase, -a Britisher, a Frenchman, and a Norwegian. Another report has it that the ap pointment lies between Mr. Hart and Mr. M Leavy Brown: while yet a third rumour save that either Mr. McLeavy Brown or Mr. Detring is to have it. On the whole, however, it is considered that a German is out of the ranning, and especially Mr. Detring, who is so trusted a friend of Li Hung-chang: The Vicercy is not on the best of terms with the Yamen, and his protegé therefore will not have much chance.

Some of your readers may perhaps recolled the inauguration of the Foreign Customs by Sir Thomas, then Mr., Wade, who shortly afterwards handed it over to three Commissioners,—namely Mr. H. N. Lay, Mr. Murphy, (U.S. Consul) and M. Edan, (French Consul). The Commission lasted, however, but a short time. Mr. Lay getting all the power into his own hands. This apparently turned his head, and his action in or dering the Sherard Osborn fleet, together with other things, proved his downfall. The present British Minister, Sir Robert Hart, had only jus power and high rank, and shortly afterwards to the highest rank, in the Customs service, and now to the highest rank in the British Diplomatic service, reads like a romance.

As regards the Triple Commission, we shall no doubt see history repeat itself, and a Britisher hought that Mr. McLeavy Brown should have the best chance, but blood is thicker than water. -N. C. Duily News Correspondent.

THE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE NINGPO POWDER MILL.

NINGPO. 8th June. A paragraph in your paper of the 6th inst. signees will, we suppose, be fined at least for speaks of an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a large powder manufactory near this city. This matter wears a much more serious aspect than would appear from your brief notice of it. The whole city and the country for miles perintendent and Engineer of the Fire Brigade,

Franca at Chinhai has so moved the masses.

The main facts are these. The factory in ques-

on the ground when the sergeant went outside. I notified for public information that, in coninating of the people haid it to the French, but the story as heard and repeated by the masses

The principal officials of the city, in their sedans and official robes, went out to the scene, and, after an investigation, arrived at the following

and not by soldiers quartered in the building, as 2.-Of the nine cases of powder found on the

Rewards were offered for the arrest of the

misoreants, and runners have been sent in The that the bullet has not entered the body so as to different directions to ferret them out. official decision has made the matter worse for penetrate any vital part, but has only wounded foreigners than the original rumour. At first him in such a manner that it is expected he sight, the suspicions were strongly against the will recover. Capt. Müller is said to have been soldiers on the premises, who had not been paid labouring under some mental aberration at the for months, and who, as it was probable that time. there would not be much more use for powder in fighting the French, could sell a quantity to 16th inst. Mr. Orange discovered a python about the manufacturers of rocket and fire-crackers, and thus partly roimburse themselves for the deficit in their back pay. But the official decision new conduit at Wong-nei-cheong. He sent to earn that a Japanese corvette arrived at 9.30 has removed suspicion from the soldiers on the

from any attacks of an unfriendly fleet. There and China is assured, that there will be is a rumour current that in the spacious barracks | no more fighting, that there is no more which have been erected on shore there will soon | need for recruits for the army, and that all perbe quartered an additional number of men, from sons now in the city who are waiting to be en. police of the woman's body being taken from the Hongkong garrison. The weather at Port listed in the army must depart immediately to the stream at Lap Sap Wan, with numerous their several homes. It is a fact that numbers of unamployed gian are quartered in the temples and shads throughout the city, and when asked three weeks ago, when a Russian men-of-war what their business is, their answer is that they called there late in the evening. During the came in response to the call for willunteers to night the British senior officer in port caused fight foreigners. The officials fear these bands two British flags to be hoisted on each of the of idlers, and they are glad of some pretext to three islands which form the port, and at day. order them away. The feeling is general that light the Russians were rather surprised. but the French are connected with this plot, and the not agreeably so, to see half a dozen Union Jacks | masses do not take the trouble to discriminate. the body was picked up, and came to the flying ashore. Smart practice that. Probably but lay it against foreigners. It is discouraging conclusion to return an open verdict of found to think that after more than forty years of inperience gained in hoisting flags at Angra timate acquaintance, the masses of the people Poquena, New Guinea and elsewhere. It seems | still regard foreigners, as a whole, as fit agents that the British officer in charge feared that the for the purpotration of the vilest deeds .- N. C

> CLOTHING THE NAKED. The following official documents are published in the Manila papers:---

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO THE To the Most Excellent and Illustrious Arch-

bishop of Manila.

Dear Sir and Respected Prelate,—As we are about to take material possession of Yap, which will be the residence of the Governor of the No doubt you will be surprised to hear from | Caroline Archipelage, may I ask you to use your powerful influence to excite the charitable feelings of the parish priests of this capital and the not be sorry when I do, for we cannot get any surrounding districts, and those of other pious fresh provisions, and the fleet is as bad off in this persons. to collect clothing wherewith to cover respect as our vessel. The natives are far from the nakedness of the unfortunate inhabitants being civilized yet. When on shore we were not of that distant island, who are sunk in the most. allowed to go inside the walls of the town. They lamentable immorality, which is reflected in come on board, but cannot make out what a ship their social oustoms. Although these cycle will really is. Some of them are always on board disappear under the regenerating influences of Dr. Marques said that the body was brought begging for something, and are anxious to see a our holy religion, it is necessary that we should doctor. I gave one fellow the other day a black anticipate the evangelising efforts of the reveren draught and a glassful of Epson salts, but he Missionary futhers, and do what little me was not satisfied, and wanted more; however, he be within the compass of our charity, to satisfy the most pressing necessities of the memor A Russian cruiser came in here last Friday | Bayond all doubt there is nothing more urgen men-of-war here. When the boarding-officer may thus cultivate the first principles of modesty. went on board he could not get any information | which are completely unknown to this people. If, as I hope it will, the sentiment which i English had taken the port; and was shawered your high authority, which will have much more in the affirmative. They were not allowed to influence than my individual appeal. I have no land, so after twenty-four hours' stay, and have doubt my wishes may be completely gratified of ing a good look about, they left for other climes. and that you, my dear Prelate, will aid one more all the ships had their gans loaded and ready distinguished service to the many you have ren distinguished service to the many you have rendered to God and your country throughout your long career, dovoted from the very first to the re-

lief of suffering and helplessness. Will you therefore have the goodness to ap I thank you in anticipation, and subscribe nyself, ever your affectionate friend, etc.,

. EMILIO TERRERO.

to be published together with the following Doubtless it was, or will be exhumed, and the Being desirous of seconding and supporting ] the charitable and humane initiative of the Superior Authority of these islands, we address | Kok Tsui about a fortnight ago, was resumed at the secular and regular clorgy of this capital the Magistracy on the 16th instant before the he never failed in anything he attempted. It man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, be supposed that the officers and crew would feel An officer from the Zephyr was on board and the province of Manila, making an appeal to Coroner. Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, and Messra. J. great sorrow-at looking perhaps for the last yesterday taking out some stores; he told me their pious sentiments on behalf of the unfortun- Keiser, J. E.-David, and H. King Fong as jury. ate inhabitants of the Carolines, whom it is Inspector Thomson said he had no other evidesired to attract to the Catholic religion and dence but that of two men who heard the shots civilization, and who are found in a state of com- | fired, as all the villagers, if they knew anything

> In order that the collection, which is to con- and not the slightest assistance. His Worship yield the best possible result, we request the men. Li Atung, watchman at Tai Kok Tsui, parish priests to immediately organise in each said he heard two shots fired, apparently from a of their respective parishes two committees, one i revolver, at about a quarter to twelve on the night of men and the other of women, each consisting of the murder. The sound was some distance off, of four members, to canvas the population for and he got up and made inquiries, but donations of elethes, the first for men and boys made no discovery until the next morning, and the second for women and girls, and to send when he heard that the decessed had been to this Archiepiscopal Palace with as little delay killed. He knew of no reason for the murder.

as possible all that they may collect. Givon at our Archiepiscopal Palace at Manila His Worship, Inspector Thomson said he had on the 5th June, 1835. Fr. Pedro, Archbishop.

HONGKONG. . severe tempest, accompanied by a tramendous Ting with steeling a small boat and a fishing on the night of the 12th inst. Four houses were on some plea of the defendant's that the comstruck by lightning, and great damage was caused | plainant's grandfather owed his grandfather by the rain, by landslips or otherwise. Three money, and he had taken possession of the houses were broken down by a landslip, two property to hold as security for the debt. coolies being killed, and two more badly injured. Witness now did not know where to find the poses to turn over half the colony into a game number of men who went, on board the preserve. Amusements have been liberally sup- deceased's boat on the night he laid the charge plied by the Masoctte Oper's Company, which to the effect that if he gave evidence against the continues to have a very successful season, and man in custody he would be killed. The inquiry

It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has given his assent in the name and on behalf of the Queen to the Preservation of Wild

Birds and Game Ordinance. The M. M. steamer Oxus left for Shanghai on the 14th instant, the first French mail steamer that has left for that port for nearly twelve months past. The Saghalien left the next day. tow with the power supplied by her own angines. She will at once be placed in the hands of the Dock Company for repair.

The British gunbout Rambler, Commander

Hon. F. C. P. Vereker, from Singapore 4th instant, arrived here on the 12th instant. Th Rambler was commissioned at Chatham on the 11th November last for surveying service. It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to grant to the Hon. W. H. Marsh, C.M.G., two months' vacation leave and ten months' leave of absence on half salary. Consequent on Mr. Marsh's departure the Hon. F. Stewart has been appointed Acting Colonial Secretary and Acting Auditor-General and Mr.J. H. Stewart-Lockhart Acting Registrar-General It is notified in the Gazotte that His Excel-

lency the Governor has been pleased to grant

four months' vacation leave to Mr. J. S. Brewer,

Government Marine Surveyor and Assistant Su-

set, and nothing since the appearance of the vernment Marine Surveyor) has been appointed Acting Government Marine Surveyor and Acting Assistant Superintendent and Engineer of tion is located about a mile outside of the West | the Fire Brigade.

and they reported that they had driven off the quence of the signing of peace between France off their infernal mashines. The report was thorised him, by a telegram received this day, to thereupon started that the French bad sent emis- remove all the restrictions imposed in this saries to blow up the factory, and this report Colony on the ships of the late belligerent

A Swedish seaman, named Charles Varman died suddenly at Lemon's boarding house on the was that foreigners had sent spies to blow up the loth instant. About 6 a.m. he was selzed with violent pains in the body, and though chlorodyne and pain killer were administered to him at once by Mr. Lamon, he died before medical desistance could be obtained. An inquest was opened on the bedy at the Mortnary in the after-1.—The attempt was made by villains outside; noon, and was adjourned in order to enable Dr. Marques to make a post mortem examination. A case of attempted suicide occurred on board the Dutch barque Princess Wilhelmina in the harbour on the 14th instant. The master, Capt.

Müller, shot himself in the breast with a rifle, but

seems to have held the weapon so unsteadily

A big make was captured in the colony on the nine feet long and something like five inches in diameter in its thickest part, on a tree near the No. 2 Station for someone to come up with a gun to shoot the reptile, but a coolie soon afterwards got up the tree and brought the python down stunned by a blow on the head from some tool he picked up. The snake, which was hand-

kong Dispensary. The inquest on the body of the woman who was drowned during the heavy rain on the 8th inst. in astream running down the hillside to Lan Sap Wan was resumed at the Magistracy on the 13th instant. Evidence was given by the uts about the head and body, apparently caused by contact with the builders in the bed of the stream. The foreman of the jury, Mr. Gritton. did not appear satisfied that there had not been foul play in the matter, and he expressed a desire that the jury should view the stream where the woman lost her life. The inquest was accordingly adjourned until the 15th instant, when the jury viewed the spot where

drowned. On the 10th instant two Chinamen made their appearance at the Water Police Station at Trim Tan Tani, and reported to Inspector Cradock that they belonged to a trading junk which had been pirated. One of them showed marks of having been burned, and he stated that they were caused by a stink-pot which the pirates had thrown on board his junk. The men said the pirates took all the property out of their junk. This affair occurred a short distance outside Cape D'Aguilar, and just as the pirates had finished claring them out, and was about loaving them, the steamer Amatista, bound for Hongkong, came in sight. As she was coming up the two men got into a sampan belonging to the junk and pulled towards her, and they were taken on brard. They told Captain Hamlin what had happened, and begged him to run the pirates down with his ship, as he might have done easily, but Captain Hamlin declined to do police work, and left the pirates to make the best of their escape. He brought the two men on to -Hongkong, where they made

their complaint as stated. For some time past inquests in this colony seem to have been attended with a variety of vicissitudes. The jury have had to sit in a little room the proper use of which is to serve as lavatory to the Medical Attendant at the Mortnary, and time after time this has been done in the midst of an overpowering steach from human bodies in advanced stages of decomposition in the deadhouse outside the door. Some weeks since one inquest was held and concluded without a ody, and more recently, another was carried on by two jurymen only. Now we have something like a post mortem examination without a body. At the inquest opened on the 15th instant on the body of the Swedish seaman Charles Varman, who died suddenly at Lemon's boarding house, the inquiry was adjourned in order that Dr. Marques might make a pos mortem examination. In accordance with the order Dr. Marques went to the Mortuary on the morning of the 16th to open the body, but was surprised to find it was gone From inquiries made it was found that it had probably been taken in mistake for that of another European seaman, an order for whose burish had been received from the Registrar-General's office, and which had been left behind. It is probable that by the time the error was discovered the subject for nost morten examination was The Archbishop has caused the above letter down at Happy Valley, and was buried there. mistake rectified.

The inquest on the body of the boatman Fung

Chi Kwan, who was murdered in his boat at Taiabout the matter, would give him no information 's solely of clothes and pieces of cloth, may said he would hear the evidence of these two and could give no information. In answer to found the deceased's wife had been, mixed up in some case in court, and he had found the case. which had been dismissed. His Worship desired to see the case. The case was produced, and -proved to be one brought on the 4th August The chief event which has taken place last year, in which the deceased was the comduring the past week has been a very plainant charging a man named Chan Yung downpour of rain, which passed over the colony | net of the value of \$60. The case was dismissed A. game association with the title of the Hong-man, who gave no place of residence. Witness kong Sporting Club has been started, and pro- said he found there had been threats used by a by the Prince Edward Parsec Theatrical Com- was further adjourned to the 22nd instant.

EHINA.

CANTON. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

H.E. Kung, the Fantai of Canton, with the Neatai and H.E. Li Fong-pao, the late Chinese The steamer Zafiro arrived here safely on the Minister to Berlin, have during the present 6th instant, having made the passage from Swaweek been paying a visit of inspection to the forts and torpedo stations on the Canton River. Some really good target practice was made with the 21 and 24 centimetre guns, and the large electric search lights of 36,000 (thirty-aix thousand) candle power, the largest in the East, were exhibited both at the Bogue forts and at Whatipos. At the Torpedo Department His Excellency was received by Mr. J. A. Betts, A. M. Inst. C.E., and shown over the workshops, stores, &c. His Excellency congratulated Mr. Bettis on the successful defence made of the Cauton River, by which Canton had been spared during

the late war. H.E. Li Fong-pao will leave for the North in the course of a week or so. His Excellency is little changed by his long residence abroad, and has picked up quite a considerable smattering

of English and German. Now that peace is definitely settled it is to be hoped that Mr. Betts will receive instructions to take up the torpedoes and entirely free the river from the barriers and other obstructions.

Canton has again been the scene of a lamentable occurrence between a foreigner and Chinaman involving a display of inexcusable violence The telegraph steamer Sherard Osborne, with and bloodthirstiness on the part of the European. were turned out, and the buildings were saying that she had run on a sandy happily on this occasion there does not seem to fitted up for the manufacture of gun- beach on the North Saddle, arrived here be any probability of further trouble arising out Therm, every day in the shade 90 to 91. A powder on a large scale. On the night of the same day from Shanghai. The cable, of the matter. A man named Thornton, until evade the taxes and lekin, which has recently been-broken up, was the hero of this tragedy.

Hougkong, 17th June, 1885.

ust, when under the influence of drink, he got | stock and a small foreign owned trading schooner, into a quarrel with his boy, and after some dis- have already been refused admission. Fusan and turbance between them, he draw a revolver and Jenchuan are, of course, treaty ports open to shot the boy in the face, the bullet carrying foreign trade. Mokpo, however, has not yet been away a considerable portion of his jaw. Believ, opened by treaty, and consequently very liting he had killed the boy; and foaring the con- the is known of it, beyond the recent report that CHERRY ..... SACCONES" MANZANILLA" sequences of the act, Thornton turned the re- it is most conveniently situated in the rich provolver upon himself and shot himself through vince of Shollado and so far a4 the Chinese and the body. Both men were removed to hospital in Japanese merchants are concerned, the opening stour a critical state, but there seem to be hopes of re- of it to foreign trade would be welcomed. We covery for the boy. Thornton, however, had believe that every endeavour is being made by the fatally wounded himself, and he died shortly Japanese, through their Minister (Mr. Kondo), Thornton has been known in Hongkoug, and his character does not appear to have been of between the Japanese and Korean Governments, the best. There is some attempt being made to lit is very likely to be opened at an early date. raise a subscription for the erection of a tomb. I A correspondent, writing from Chemulpo, unstone over his grave.

### SWATOW.

The steamer Tameni arrived here the other and son of the Tai Won Kun, whose return day towing the steamer Tunein, which is to be from China was announced a month ago, goes EAU DE COLOGNE; Battled by JOHANN converted into a hulk for Messrs. Butterfield & to China again in Admiral Ting's flagship, to-Swire's new plor. By the way, if the plers be- morrow. The cause of his leaving is not, longing to Messrs. Butterfield & Swire are built publicly known here; perhaps it is because according to the plans, we will have the finest bund next to Shanghai on the Coast of China. The new bund is to be built south and southwest of Swatow town and is to be extended into deep water so that vessels can discharge and load are glad to hear that one more flag of a great

Mossrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. are also preparing the old hardwood built barque Tai-watt for the end-of their pior ...

The cargo saved with the steamer Zafire was sold by Messrs. Quelch & Co. at auction. - Among Gazette Correspondent.

The Chinese Revenue cruisers, gunboats, and several foreign merchant vessels at Amoy were than the learned gentleman and distinguished gaily decorated with flags on the 11th in- sinologue referred to above.—Nagasaki Express. ' France and China.

The U. S. S. Monocacy, Commander Higginson, with His Excellency E. J. Smithers, Acting United States Minister to China, and Mr. F. D. Cheshirs on board, arrived at Amoy harbour on the 7th inst. from Shanghai.

### SHANGHAI. The French flag was to be re-heisted at the French Consulate at Shanghai at 8 o'clock on

the morning of the 13th instant. Consequent on the conclusion of peace between France and China the former has ceased to exer cise the right of search, and the notification as to contraband of war has been withdrawn. The - steamers Pechili, Newchwang, and Yelsin were loading rice at Shanghai on the 10th instant. The Courier of the 11th instant makes the following statement :- We hear that Ma Taotai left here yesterday on the Hac-an for Tientsin. on important business with His Excellency Li Hung-chang, in reference to the resumption of the Dragon flag on the coast. We understand that there is no cause for uneasiness among those who have benefited by the trouble between France and China, for a change of flag does not necessarily mean a clearance of foreigners to make room for Chinese. Only a few, and very few, are in the secret, and we shall have to wait' for events to develop before anything definite can be written on the subject.

A peculiar kind of fish has been caught at Shanghai. Its skin is not covered with scales. but is smooth and velvety to the tonch if stroked from the head towards the tail, and rough if rubbed the other way. Between its eyes and extending forward is a horn about two inches long, while on each side of the tail-joint are two sharp spurs. The fins are large, the dorsal and helly fins extending the whole length of the body. A similar fish is said by the fishsellers to have been caught over twenty years ago, though, but the Chinese Commission, to which Mr. the specimen then obtained was much smaller. A gentleman who heard the fish was in the market purchased it and has sent it to the

Museum. N. C. Daily Neigh. Diving operations on the two Chinese menof-war sunk in Sheipoo Roads still continue, and the foreign ship-building flor in Shanghai, which has the contract with the Chinese Government, appear to be making a nice thing of it. A good many guns have been raised; the salvage money for each of which amounts to \$3,000 The divers employed at the operations are all Chinese. A falai accident occurred the other day. It appears that the head diver, being below, managel to got his fact into some hole, out of which he was unable to extricate it. attendants, finding that something was wrong. tried to relieve him from his awkward position; however, without avail. He finally was pulled up a corpse, douth he ng been caused by suffecttion. The body was prought to Shanghai and

buried the other day .- Mercury . The N. C. Dally News of the 11th instant Tonquin. says :- "It was reported some days ago that the Magastrate of the Mixed Court had tendered his resignation, and it is now stated that it has been accepted." The Courier, however, says :- "Solomon has not resigned, nor does he intend to do so till the powers that be polithly request him to hand in his seals. He is too bellicose to pass into oblivion in this way. But the fight and the heavy tax on his time and ability since the affray-having been left to exercise his own sweet will on the banch-have affected his health, and we hear that the Taotai has granted him leave, of absence to recuperate for the next occasion. While he is away Mr. Kob, the Taotsi's deputy a weignen, the same as Huang, is to be the dispenser of the Maloo mixture of justice and injustice, and whether he will be assisted by a Foreign Assessor in his ardnous task remains to be scon. At all events it is pretty certain that neither of the distinguished combatants will meet again for many months on the scene of their late combat."

# PEKING.

The spring appears to have been a particularly -N. C. Daily News. .

Decree and sent into servitude on the military represents an immense area and we may fairly post-roads for having, some time since, been the hope it will yield such profitable returns as may first to withdraw his steam vessel from action lead to the influx of a very large Chinese popula- the Ticket Holders, and witnessed by Members directly she was struck with a shot. Applies- tion .- North Borneo Herald. tion was subsequently made to Us by Tso Tsung- From the report of the Colonial Secretary of Magistrates, and Members of Parliament. tang and others to retain him for special service. British North Borneo on the blue book returns but We refused Our consent because the offence for 1884 we find that the foreign imports for committed by the officer in question was of a the year 1884, amounted to £91,105 and the First Horse £3,000 | 4 Prizes of £500-£3,000 more than ordinarily grave nature. How comes exports to £50,107. The apparently large Second Horse 1,000 8 Prizes of 250 2,000 it that the ex-Governor-General has not heard difference between the two totals is accounted Third Horse . 1,000 10 Prizasof 200 of this refusal, and again makes application for for by the fact that nearly all the remittances Starters divide: 1,000 | 20 Prizes of 100 2,000 given of any stoppages. permission to retain the man with the troops? out of the Territory are made by means of Non-Starters We command that Yang Yo-pin be handed over which do not, of course, appear in the return to the Board for the determination of a penalty. of exports, as is the ease in many other colonies | the Club in making up a Book on the Cup and and, further, that Lu Wên chiug be at once which export produce in payment for goods other races, that is, laying and taking the odds sent forward. There must be no delay in this imported. A considerable expenditure of private for and against certain horses, by an entirely matter Hereafter, provincial high authorities capital, it may be remarked, is also made by new system; the success of which was practically THE Oldest and Largest Paper in the and military commanders of high estat, will not parties interested in the country. be permitted to apply indiscriminately for parmission to retain eachiered officers for service with the troops, or to make use of them without due authority this; that constitutional procedues may be duly respected, and the exercise of underhand inflaence be prevented.

# KOREA.

Mr. Aston left Kobe in H.B.M.S. Sauphire on the 28th ultime for Korsa, to resum his duties as Consul General. It is to be regretted that CHOICE PORCELAIN WARE. DINNER next. Printed slips of winning numbers graphic Intelligence. the occasion has arisen, for Mr. Aston is scarcely sufficiently recovered from his recent severe illness to permit of his undertaking the journay with perfect safety, and a few weeks nore, here would have completely restored him to health. [23] The exigencies of the public service, however, reader Mr. Aston's presence in Kores imperative at this juncture, and all that is left to his J. B. WHITE & BROS. many friends is to look forward to his safe return shortly. We are informed that Mr. Aston received his instructions from Lord Granville direct, a course which must be regarded as a flattoring tribute to the ability he has invariably displayed in the discharge of his difficult func-

tions in Korea.—Hiogo News. The German steamer Hever has left for Korea again, and it is reported that she will call at Port | Hongkong and China by Messra. J. & R. Ten- Gazette, "Japan" Gazette Summary," and Hamilton, Fusan Mokpe, and Jenchuan, Who. NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs, DAVID CORSAR & "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and ther she will be allowed to enter the harbour of Sons, Arbroath. Port Hamilton we have our doubts, as several yessels, including the Russian steamer Wladivo- Hongkong, January, 1867.

derdate May 26th, says: —A day has now been fixed for the Japanese and Chinese troops to leave Korea simultaneously, -about a month honce. Li Chang Minn (brother of the reigning king. The steamer Tameui arrived here the other and son of the Tai Won Kun, whose return his influence is too great in favour of reform and foreign intercourse, or it may be that he is only going away for the purpose of escorting his father back to his native country. Wo power, having a treaty with Korea, is now floating aloft in the Settlement of Fusan. We are referring to the hoisting of the British Union Jack over the residence of a highly deserving member of the British Consular Service, who appears to be installed as a British Consular Officer in Fusan. We are happy to be informed that Mr. Parker has made a very favourable impression in his new sphere of action, and we are of opinion that hardly a more amiable representative of British interests in the oldest Korean treaty port, Fusan, could have been chosen.

## THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA. The Manila Comercio says the Minister for the Colonies has been informed that the necessary proparation for the effective occupation of Yap would be ready this month. An extensive fire occurred at Iloilo on the morning of the 1st instant, in which a large number of houses were destroyed, including the DAVID CORSAR & SONS' office of the Porvenir de Visaque newspaper. From the Comercio we learn that the Messaveries Maritimes have seenred the contract, for torm of nine years, to run a line of steamers between Saigon and Manila under subvention from the Saigon Government. The service will commence in October of the present year with two vessels of 1,000 tons, which will be able to enter the river Pasig, but it was not known at Manila whether they were to run fortnightly or only monthly. On the establishment of this line done away with, and the passengers and mails will connect at Suigon.

## FRENCH INDO-CHINA

The railway between Saigon and Mythe is to be formally opened on the 14th July. The Saigon papers contain reports of further conflicts between the French forces and the rebels in Cambodia. The insurrectionary mavement, though not very formidable, is giving considerable trouble in its suppression.

The Courier says :- The pacification of Tonquin has not been the plain sailing which the Shen-puo and its convist would lead one to believe. Mr. Liu Jung-fu is not at all pleased. with the peace, and Mr. Commissioner Woodruff did not succeed in having an interview with him, Woodruff was attached, was fired on, and two men were killed. As we long ago predicted, the French will not have an easy time settling with the Black Flags, whose love of fighting, and courage are specially mentioned by the correspendents in Touquin. France's year of war there has been by no means money well spent. The Saigonnais of the 7th instant says :-- It was rumoured in Saigon yesterday that on the arrival of General de Courcy at Haiphong, M. Lemaire, Minister Plenipotentiary and Resident-General for France in Aunam, received orders to return to France, that M. de Champeaux would replace him with .e rank of Chief. Resident, and that the Commander-in-chief of the forcesia Touque a would hance forth control the relations with the Court of Huc. The Minister for Foreign Affairs would then have no concern with Indo-China, but would pass on the affire of that country to the War Office. This is the eleventh or twelfth reorganisation of the political and administrative powers in Annum and

### $m{BRITISH}$ $m{NORTH}$ $m{BORNEO}.$ We learn that Governor Treacher having ob-

tained the consent of Her Majasty's Government, has complied with the request of the Court of Directors that he should remain in the discharge of his duties as Governor of British North Borned for a further period of two years: and seven months, dating from 1st June. Dr. P. Leys, Administrator of Labuan, whom health we regret to find is not yet re-establishe has obtained extension of leave from the Secret: of State for the Colonies up to the 22nd August, Governor Treacher continuing to act as Administrator of Labuan and H. B. M.'s Consul General in Brunsi until the return of Dr. Leys." The Commissioner of Lands, Mr. Henry Walker, returned from the Segama River on the 16th May after an absence of 52 days. We have not seen his detailed report but the summary of his investigations is, that in old beds, of gravel in the lands on each side of the river gold has been found in sufficient quantity to be remunerative if worked by sluicing, as at preunhealthy season in Peking, where a disease has | sent done by the Chinese in Sarawak. The gold | developed itself resembling typhoid fever in obtained is fine, of good quality, and would prob-many important points. We deeply regret to ably have been found to exist in large size had hear of the death, on the 31st May, of Mr. James time admitted of the bottom being examined. Smith, of the Imperial Maritime Customs. Mr. There are native reports of large pieces of ciation. Smith was a genial and kindly man, a great gold being taken from the Sabocsow, a tributary Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR or favourite with all who knew him, and his death on the right bank, three days journey above CHINESE LANGUAGE, in two Parts. will be sincerely regretted by many. Archiman- Mr. Walker's limit if made at high water. drite Flavian, chief of the Russian Mission in Mr. Walker's notes on the geological strata Peking, has also suffered severely from the fever, show it toward an angle of 120° from the meribut we are glad to hear that he is convalescent. | dian, or nearly S.E. by S. and N.W. by N. schich lines produced on the chart will lead to the sup-The following appears in the N. C. Daily position that gold may exist at Silam and the News' translations from the Paking Gazette: East shores of Darvel Bay, and on the higher April 30th -(1) A Decree: Yang Yo-pin re- waters of the Kinabatangan, the Labuk, and quests permission to retain an officer already | Sugnt Rivers, all of which is borne out by the cashiered, for further military service in For- native reports, and latterly, been proved by mosa. Lu Wen-ching ("Captain" Lee Bush) observations made by Captain Beeston and Mr. was dismissed the public service by Imperial Divies, the Resident of the West Coast. This

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